

HAVE YOU HELPED FILL THE COMMUNITY CHEST?

The Weather
Fair
Tonight
and Sunday.

6,720 BEES SOLD
YESTERDAY
ONLY THOSE ACTUALLY PAID
FOR COUNTED. MEMBER OF A B C

The Danville Bee

"THE FOOL"
By Channing Pollock, Now
Appearing In The Bee

TODAY
20
PAGES

FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 7,935. FULL DAY WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 10, 1918. PRICE: THREE CENTS

ARMISTICE DAY BEING OBSERVED

Celebration Here
Includes Parade
and Sham Battle

Local Military Companies Reinforced by D. M. I. Cadets and Red Cross Nurses March Through City to Old Fair Grounds Where Big Sham Battle Will Be Staged—Senator Copeland Speaks at Tabernacle Tomorrow Afternoon.

Danville's official celebration of Armistice Day—the fifth since that momentous meeting of General Foch with the spokesmen for the shattered German empire in a secluded French wood on November 11, 1918—began shortly after two o'clock this afternoon when the three local militia companies reinforced by Danville Military cadets and the white capped members of the Danville Red Cross chapter moved in parade from Mount Vernon church through the city. The troops were marching to the fair grounds where at half past three o'clock this afternoon Danville people will be given an hour's exhibition of imaginary warfare in which nearly 250 men will be seen in action to the accompaniment of the staccato rattle of machine guns and the lumbering advance of whippet tanks on a defended position. To many it will be the first smell of gunpowder since the days of the "real thing" and to a larger number it will be the first time they have ever seen troops performing the maneuvers they were called on to execute during the anxious days of 1917 and 1918.

Judging from the movement of citizens towards the scene of the sham battle several thousand Danville people and many from the surrounding section will witness the hour's engagement during which time the tanks supported by infantry will move across a prepared terrain to capture a desired position which will be finally accomplished. The principal event tomorrow in connection with the local celebration of Armistice Day will be the address of Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, who will make to the people of Danville in the Ridge Street tabernacle at half past three o'clock. Other evidences of the occasion however, will be observed in the churches at a moment of silent prayer will be observed as soon as the services have started at eleven o'clock. The service flags in every church will be once more unfurled denoting the members of the congregation who are serving in the war.

Senator Copeland will arrive here probably before daybreak from New York. He will be traveling on a private Pullman car of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hunt, of Philadelphia, who are coming with him. Senator Copeland's young son is also coming to Danville with his father.

At about ten o'clock the visitors will be met at the station by Dr. J. Leasing and Waverly C. Cousins, commander of the Danville Post, American Legion. They will then be driven to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jennings where they will be entertained during their stay in Danville. The morning prayer will be observed as soon as the services have started at eleven o'clock. The service flags in every church will be once more unfurled denoting the members of the congregation who are serving in the war.

At a quarter to three o'clock Sunday afternoon the official reception committee will call for Senator Copeland and escort him to the tabernacle where the Ridge Street tabernacle at half past three o'clock. The tabernacle meeting tomorrow it is expected will be very largely attended since it will afford everyone an opportunity to be present. Seats will be reserved for the ex-service-

ARMISTICE DAY MESSAGE

By JOHN R. QUINN
National Commander, American Legion.

Five years ago the war ended—officially. However, it has not really ended, now can it end until the principles for which our soldiers fought have been fulfilled to the utmost.

It is fitting that on this day we should rededicate ourselves to "carrying on" by solemn declaration within our own consciences. To do so, we must have the opportunity of speaking from a platform, but this does not excuse you. If you have one neighbor, one friend, whom you can convert to the cause of peace and fail to do so, then you have not kept faith with those who "sleep in Flanders Fields."

There is an organization, international, of fighting men of the allied armies. This organization has declared that, once peace is made, they are today brothers in peace. Nearly every nation which stood side by side in the World War is represented. Here is a nucleus. But the nucleus is not sufficient in itself. It requires the active help of world opinion. When the demand for perpetual peace is made the business, the most urgent demand of every man, woman and child, then will lasting peace come.

I ask that NOW you solemnly enlist in this greatest cause of all time, the ending of war. Thus, and thus only, can you keep faith with those who kept faith with you in the time of your greatest need.

WILL WIND UP CAMPAIGN MONDAY

GERMANY SENDS NOTE \$7,000 Needed to Fill Community Chest to the Brim

Armistice Day Speaker



SENATOR ROYAL S. COPELAND

Strikers Ignore Hix's Ultimatum

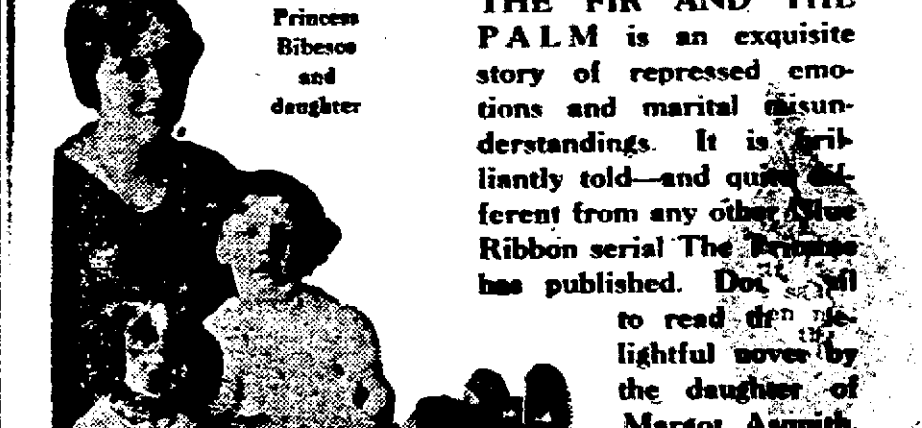
Fail to Return to Work and Officials of Virginian Railway Take Steps Toward Filling Positions of Engineers and Firemen Who Walked Out.

By The Associated Press
NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10.—Officials of the Virginian Railway here began today to take steps toward filling the places of 400 or more locomotive engineers and firemen who went on strike Thursday in defiance of an order from the United States Railroad Labor Board that the strike order be held in abeyance until the Board could give both sides a hearing on November 14.

Larache Plague Epidemic Spreads

By The Associated Press
CASSA BLANCA, Morocco, Nov. 10.—An epidemic of plague is spreading at Larache and forty persons are reported dead. The French authorities have established a sanitary cordon, permitting no one to pass from the Spanish into the French zone or into Tangier without submitting to vaccination.

Princess Bibesco write the new daily serial starting Sunday



Starts in Sunday Register

ASK ALLIES TO POSTPONE CONTROL MOVE

By The Associated Press
BRUXELLES, Nov. 10.—In a note to the council of ambassadors today Germany requested the allies to postpone the resumption and extension of military control by the commission of allied officers.

While declining to guarantee the safety of the commission under the present conditions, the German government assures the council that Germany does not intend to contest its obligations under the treaty but is forthrightly unable to fulfill it of them now.

"The German government has no intention of contesting the obligation involving upon it under the treaty of Versailles," the note says. "It finds itself constrained, however, to declare that in the present circumstances it is not in a position to execute these obligations in all points. Because of the course events have taken in Germany the resumption of the control operations at this moment might create a fresh subject of conflict that would considerably aggravate the internal political situation. The situation would be all the more grave because, according to reports from all the domestic services concerned with the matter, the appearance of the inter-allied control officials would inevitably bring about incidents so that difficulties of foreign politics would be added to the internal difficulties."

"The Council of Ambassadors ought to recognize that the present moment is not a propitious one in which to demand from the German government the strict execution of the obligations contained in the note of November 3. The German government consequently requests the Council of Ambassadors to postpone its examinations through force of circumstances."

Observe "Red Cross Sunday" Tomorrow

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Churches of every faith throughout the United States will observe Red Cross Sunday tomorrow with special exercises and sermons relating to work of the American Red Cross. The annual enrollment of members of the society will be inaugurated tomorrow to continue through Thanksgiving Day.

Announcing the opening of the roll call, John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, asked that its connection with Armistice Day be considered.

"Surely we can pay no greater tribute to the men who went to the rescue of our liberty," he says, "than to ally ourselves with the organization which stood shoulder to shoulder with them throughout the long struggle."

"The Red Cross was the 'one arm' which did not lay down its arms upon the signing of the Armistice. On the contrary much of its work has just begun. This mighty humanitarian army must never cease its labor; with your continued help it will not. The American Red Cross invites all to share in its inspiring responsibilities. It needs strength in numbers."

LUDENDORFF IS REPORTED DEAD BY OWN HAND

By The Associated Press
UTRECHT, Holland, Nov. 10.—Ex-Crown Prince Frederick William, who left Wieringen early today for Germany, has gone to put himself at the head of a monarchist movement but this is conjectured and there is no means of verifying it.

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Amount Raised Today Is \$4,716.00—Gross Total Pledged Is \$58,004 From 1,399 Donors—Fine Response From Morotock Mills.

Total amount raised ... \$58,004
Total number donors ... 1,399
Amount raised today ... \$4,716
Amount to be raised ... \$5,998

The foregoing table shows the exact status of the Community Chest campaign and what remains to be done before the undertaking is brought to an end. The reports made by the captains of the fifteen teams at luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. showed a smaller return than that of yesterday when more than fifty-six hundred dollars was reported.

Notwithstanding the fact that today is Saturday with the Armistice Day programme cutting into the day's arrangements the workers were active this morning and the showing made was a good one considering that this is the fourth day in the field of the town already well canvassed. The attendance at dinner was better than at any at any time since the campaign started. Col. Carrington, general chairman of the campaign, announced during the meeting today that he hoped to see the campaign closed on Monday and that instead of having a mid-day report meeting that the workers would assemble at supper time, six o'clock, by which time it was hoped the campaign would be complete. The success of the campaign, with the \$6,500 mark reached, should this fall to materialize, however, the workers will set out next Tuesday the determination of finishing the job.

Notable among the individual reports made today was that by A. D. Keen whose team reported the largest number of donors for the day of the 72 people who contributed thru his committee 65 of these were workers at the Morotock Mills. The executive committee helped boost the total today by reporting an additional \$1,000 in subscriptions. The Dan River division of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills did a little better than the Riverside group, reporting \$350. The Riverside group reporting \$300.

Miss Mayzie Wills Penn's committee which has kept to the fore throughout the week in the total amount of money reported each day maintained its lead today. She reported 48 donors and \$619. While the work done by the committees has been good there was no disguising the fact today that the seven thousand dollars needed to "start the campaign over" would be difficult and then only with every ounce of energy and devotion to the campaign to make it succeed.

The team status and totals are as follows:

Division A, Mrs. A. D. Keen, leader. —Team 1, Mrs. E. Z. Ellis, captain, 19; \$183.00. Team 2, Mr. C. C. Keen, captain, 3; \$61.00. Team 3, Mrs. J. M. Robinson, captain, 0. Team 4, Miss Mary Ruffin, captain, 18; \$216.00.

Division B, Mrs. Rucker Penn, leader. —Team 5, Mrs. S. C. Cunningham, captain, 18; \$225.00. Team 6, Mrs. G. W. Frix, captain, 7; \$204.00. Team 7, Mrs. J. E. Overbey, captain, 27; \$240.00. Team 8, Miss Mayzie Wills Penn, captain, 3; \$51.00.

Division C, John B. Harvie, leader. —Team 9, A. A. Booth, captain, 22; \$102.00. Team 10, George P. Georgan, captain, 5; \$154.00. Team 11, E. Graham, Jr., captain, 3; \$173.00. Team 12, A. D. Keen, captain, 72; \$241.00.

Division D, J. K. Seegar, leader. —Team 13, R. K. Linville, captain, 13; \$177.00. Team 14, H. M. Martin, captain, 3; \$114.00. Team 15, R. R. Mobley, captain, 16; \$276.00. Team 16, O. L. Roach, captain, 4; \$17.00.

Executive committee, \$1,000. Riverside employees, \$300. Dan River employees, \$350.00. Total 233, \$4,716. Grand total 1,399; \$58,004.

Former Crown Prince William Returns To Germany; Poincare Voices Protest

By The Associated Press
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10.—It is definitely stated, according to the central news, that the ex-Crown Prince, Frederick William, has gone to Germany. An official statement will be issued this evening by the "Dutch" government which is understood to have given him permission to leave Holland, the agency said.

The Dutch government officially announced today that former Crown Prince Frederick William, of Germany, crossed the German frontier this morning enroute to Wieringen, while his luggage was loaded in the second.

Both cars drove off at daybreak.

Before leaving Wieringen, Frederick William addressed a letter to the population, expressing his regret at being unable to say goodbye and expressing gratitude for the friends he had made during his years of exile and for the hospitality shown him.

ENTENTE ENTERS PROTEST

By Chicago Tribune Service
PARIS, Nov. 10.—The entente will insist vigorously at Berlin that since Crown Prince Frederick William has left Holland, many today from his exile in Holland, be expelled from German territory. It was said in official circles this afternoon. France and Great Britain have exchanged views during the past few days on the subject. It is stated, and are in entire accord regarding it.

Vessels Collide; One Is Beached

By The Associated Press
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 10.—The American Schooner Lydia, M. Baxter, struck last night by a steamer reported to be German ship Hertha, has been beached in shallow water in Lynnhaven Roads, according to reports received by the Virginia Pilot Association. The Hertha proceeded to sea.

The ships collided about 7 o'clock yesterday evening and the schooner, Lydia, was not seriously damaged by her master. The crew is reported to have taken to small boats after the craft was beached but so far as could be learned they had not landed at 11 o'clock this morning.

UNFILED ORDERS DECREASE

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Unfiled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation on October 3 made public today, totaled 672,323, a decrease of 362,925 ton under those at the end of September.

Epiphany Church, Main and Jefferson streets—3:30 a. m. Church School 10 a. m. Bible Class 4 and Young Men's Forum. 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Services will not be held at Glenwood School Sunday afternoon on account of Armistice Day celebration at Ridge Street tabernacle.

Wilson Will Address Nation By Radio Tonight On Armistice Day

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Woodrow Wilson's voice will be heard tonight in far corners of the country.

From his study the former president will address the nation by radio "The Significance of Armistice Day." He is expected to begin a ten-minute talk at 8:25 p. m. eastern time.

Spoken into a microphone, Mr. Wilson's words will be broadcast by WCAP radio station here on a wave length of 469 meters. They also will be carried over a telephone wire to New York City, amplified there and distributed by WEAF on a 2 meter wave length.

Radio experts believe the message will be heard through receiving sets in all sections of the United States.

The address will probably be followed tomorrow by another talk by Mr. Wilson to admirers who made their annual Armistice Day pilgrimage to his home. Visitors from a number of cities have been expected to march to his home during the afternoon.

He has agreed to meet his visitors from the steps and is expected to deliver a brief extemporaneous address. Senator Glass of Virginia, who was a member of Mr. Wilson's cabinet, will act as spokesman for the callers.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET IS HELD AT SCHOOLFIELD

Not in seven years was the boys' lobby of the Schoolfield Y. M. C. A. packed so tightly with men and boys as last night. It was the occasion of the annual father and son banquet which grows in popularity each year.

The menu was in the form of a railroad advertisement of special excursion from Dadeville to Boyville. On reaching the grade crossing near Howdy-do-ville all whistled America, accompanied by Miss Connor's orchestra from Randolph-Macon Institute.

On arriving at Beaville, thirty minutes were given for lunch.

At Opportunity Summit, E. J. Wentz, the guide led the party through the Dismal Caverns of worthless literature, often read by boys, out to the beauties of books and periodicals worth while.

Before the party knew it the conductors called out Boyville. The engineer, Dr. T. A. Smoot, put on the brakes and told everyone before leaving the train how to conduct themselves in Happy Hooey.

Dr. Smoot's remarks appropriately stressed the importance of sons understanding their fathers and of fathers winning and holding the confidence of the sons.

The spacious men's lobby was filled, and a hundred men and boys were served in the social rooms above. There the Brewster-Westbrook Orchestra entertained.

At the overflow at first struck contraband the diner conductor assisted by the boy saving-crow soon hauled in extra provisions. And the faithful women as usual rendered unsolicited service in making memorable the end of a perfect day.

On arriving at Eatmore (the desert) Fireman Benton was almost exhausted in perspiration. He himself, although an unmarried man, knew the weakness of boys. This was the only stop on the return trip.

Ticket agent C. E. Clark, stated that he punched 163 tickets for boys and 148 for men. This did not include the orchestra, speakers and any other who may have hooked a ride.

All, even the good women who served the banquet, reported a delightful trip. On parting they sang, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and predicted that Dadeville and Boyville will soon be one united city. There were no accidents from over eating or other causes.

ED. HALL—Conductor
Leave Dadeville (whistle) 6:45
Leave Howdy-do-ville, C. E. 6:48
Clark, Agent 6:53
Leave Churchtown (Blessing) 6:56
Arrive Beaville (30 minutes for dinner) 6:57
Welcome by Prayer Agent C. E. Clark
Arrive Mischiefburg, S. G. Kizer, Station Master
Clarence McBride, Porter 7:32
Arrive Opportunity Summit 7:40
Snooper 10 Minutes for Dismal Caverns and Snurise Peaks—
E. J. Wentz, Guide
Leave Churchburg, Robbie Jones and Marshall Seavy, Train Dispatchers 8:15
Leave Happy Home City 8:18
Leave Eatmore 8:21
Arrive Boyville 8:26
T. A. Smoot, Engineer
Take Happy Time Car to Sargento 8:40
H. E. Spessard, Division Supt.
Boy Saving Crew: C. E. Clark, L. W. Cole, J. B. Cole, J. B. Turner, J. T. Hagood and E. B. Wood.
G. M. Douglas, Diner Conductor
Kinard, L. L. Benton
The big event of the year—make it memorable.
R. C. HARRIS,
President of Big Two Line.

ABRAHAM ANDERSON DIES

Abraham Anderson, a respected colored man of this city, died at his home, 642 Holbrook street, Thursday morning at 7:45 o'clock. For a long while he has been an employee of the Douthat-Riddle Coal and Wood Co. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church today at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. W. F. Grasty conducting the last rites.

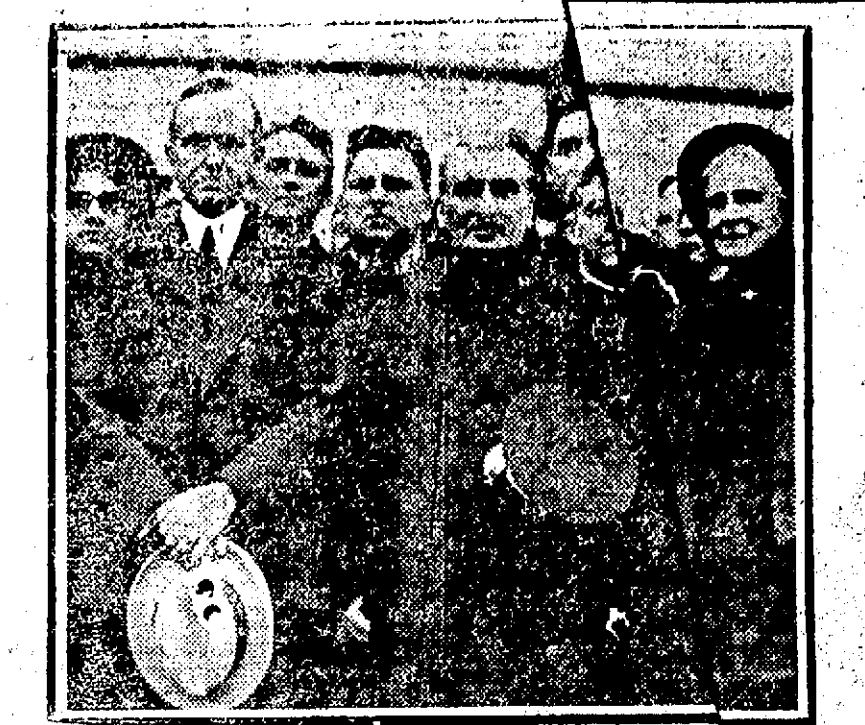
COAL

Pocahontas Egg, Pocahontas Mine Run, Glen Alum Splint Lump, Pennsylvania Anthracite, Tom's Creek Red Ash Egg is our specialty. Try a ton. Nothing like it for grates and stoves.
DOUTHAT-RIDDLE CO. Phone 9.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets
If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a fat, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for cod liver oil—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like cod liver oil have no dangerous after effects.
They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

Coolidge Talks With Salvation Army



The Salvation Army is holding its 28th annual reunion Washington. Officials were honored with an audience with President Coolidge. Here the president is shown photographed with some of the leaders. On the president's left are Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas Estlin.

MUSIC PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

Prof. Joseph Vezetti yesterday announced the program which will be carried out next Sunday afternoon at the tabernacle when Senator Royal Copeland of New York will make the Armistice Day address here. The following order will be observed:
8:30 p. m.—Doors of tabernacle open to public.
8:30 p. m.—Band Concert by Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills Concert Band and Chorus of Combined church choirs, Prof. Joseph Vezetti conducting.
America Henry Carey
2.—Invocation, Rev. John Page Jones, Post Chaplain Danville Post American Legion.
3.—Soprano Soloists March
4.—Pilgrim chorus from Opera Tannhauser R. Wagner
5.—The Rosary E. Nevin.
Soprano—Mrs. Allen T. Rabe, and Band.
6.—Religious meditation
J. Vezetti.
7.—Anvil chorus from Opera II Trovatore J. Verdi
Chorus and Band
Arranged by J. Vezetti
8.—The Stars and Stripes Forever March P. Sousa
9.—Announcements:
Introduction of Speaker, Col. Sid. Armistice Day address, U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York.
10.—The Star Spangled Banner.
11.—Benediction Rev. J. Cleveland Hall.
Waverley H. Cousins, Post Commander.
Danville Post American Legion, presiding.
Prof. Vezetti stated yesterday that he desired all persons singing in the chorus choir to be at the tabernacle at 8:30 o'clock Sunday for a brief rehearsal.

AMPLIFIERS TO BE USED WHEN WOMEN GATHER

Sound amplifiers which will transmit distinctly to all parts of the building every word spoken on the platform will be featured at the joint convention of the Baptist General Association of Virginia and the Woman's Missionary Union to be held in the City Auditorium at Richmond from Monday through Friday of next week. The amplifiers have been used in Richmond, where the apparatus is the same as that used at the Harding inauguration, dedication of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, burial of the Unknown Soldier in the amphitheatre at Arlington and other big public functions—just recently installed and operated by experts of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, according to information sent to Manager H. O. Eames, from the office of Division Manager C. H. Weber.

The sound of the speakers' voices will be caught by an extremely sensitive microphone placed at the front of the platform. These sound waves will then be transmitted to amplify equipment which will increase the volume many millions of times. The words heard by the large audiences which are expected to pack the building will issue from large wooden horns arranged with scientific accuracy to reach every part of the auditorium.
So accurate is the adjustment of the apparatus, Manager Eames said, that it is impossible for a person walking away from the platform to tell where he ceases to hear the speaker's natural voice and hears the words issuing from the "loud-speaking" equipment.
The installation of this public address system requires the most skillful engineering and the cost is always considerable but it is certain that it will be a big factor in making the convention a success.

PASTOR ARRIVES
Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, 12th newly appointed pastor of the Cabell Street Memorial Methodist church, arrived in the city last night, and will preach his opening sermon at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Church Notes

Lee Street Baptist Church. John Page Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. H. Winkler, Supt. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Sermon, "The Obligation We Forget." B. Y. P. U. Junior. Intermediate and Senior 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Address, "Americanism." All ex service men are cordially invited to be with us at this hour.

Second Baptist Church. Sunday school 9:40. Willie Austin, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Rev. R. L. Weston, of Spray. C. Four B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Every body welcome to all services.

Christian Science Society. 719 Masonic Temple. Services Sunday 11:00 a.m. subject, "Adam and Fall in Man." Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening meetings 8:00 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church. (Catholic). Holbrook and Ross streets, Rev. A. J. Halbleib, pastor. Mass on Sundays at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. begins Sunday, November 11, at the late Mass. The hour at which services during the mission will take place will be announced at both Masses Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Joseph Duglison, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., Supt. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

College Avenue Presbyterian Chapel. Wm. Norman Cook, pastor. Sunday school at 3 p.m. B. D. Albright, Supt. C. E. Society meets at 7 p.m., and evening worship at 7:30 p.m., led by Mr. Albright.

Burton Memorial Presbyterian. L. P. McCulloch, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. H. B. Spessard, Supt. 11:00 "The New America." 6:45 Young People's meeting. 7:30 "Keeping up with Providence." Tuesday, circle meetings. Wednesday 7:30, mid-week service.

Keen Street Baptist Church. corner Keen and Church streets. Rev. J. R. Hite, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. W. C. Chaney, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Junior and Seniors B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Come and worship with us.

Main Street M. E. Church. South. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, Dr. T. A. Smoot. Morning subject, "The Master of the House." Subject for the evening, "Father and Son." Sunday school 9:30 a.m. A. D. Keen, Supt. Pastor, Epworth League Devotional 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:30.

Jefferson Avenue Christian Church. Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. S. E. Hall, general superintendent. Sermon and communion 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Port of Missing Keys." Christian Endeavor meeting 6:45 p.m. topic for discussion, "Courage Needed Today: For What?" Evening worship 7:30, theme of sermon, "The Dream of a Warless World." Ordinance of Christian baptism after sermon.

The Lutheran Church of the Ascension. Sutherland Avenue, J. W. Link, pastor. Sunday school, Elderby Anworth, Supt., opens at 9:45 o'clock morning service is, "Our Inheritance," and the seven-thirty evening service is, "Some Red Lights of Scriptures." The Luther League meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. We invite your interest and presence.

First Baptist Church. James M. Sheiburn, pastor. 398 Pine street. C. B. Clements, superintendent. of Sunday school 467 West Main. M. L. Skaggs, director of Education. Y. M. C. A. Morning worship, evening worship, Sunday school and Young People's meetings at regular hours and under competent direction. Sermon subjects, "The Better Pack" and "The Bitter Pack." The public will please attend services promptly.

Moffett Memorial Baptist Church. C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. T. W. Williams, Supt. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. A hearty invitation to all to attend these services.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor. Largest Sunday school in the city meets at 9:30 a.m. Inspirational vocal and instrumental music under the leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. Organized department classes for Junior, Intermediate, and Senior pupils. Brotherhood Bible class (the largest in the city) meets at 10 a.m. subject, "A Time of Rejoicing." In introductory sermon by the new pastor at 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p.m. Prayer service in Brotherhood class room at 8 o'clock. Moseley Epworth League at 6:30 p.m.

Kentuck Baptist Church. Rev. T. E. Peters, pastor. Special services Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Subject, "World Peace." Special music by Dan River Glee club and Miss Harvey. Miss Ruth Burton of Averett College will read.

Mount Vernon Methodist Church. Rev. Samuel E. Senter, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Senter. Morning subject, "Apostolic Co-operation." Evening subject, "Significance of Armistice Day."

of Danville will give a concert in the school auditorium Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock for the benefit of the school.

STREET RAILWAY SERVICE FAILS FOR BRIEF TIME

Street railway service on all lines except the North Main branch of the main line was interrupted last night from 8:55 to 9:45 as the result of a slight railway mishap on a siding in the Danville and Western railway yards. A yard engine engaged in shifting cars projected one with such momentum that it broke down the barrier at the end of the siding, continued its momentum and movement into Deboe street, between Craghead and Linn streets and in its course demolished a trolley pole and prostrated the overhead power wire, thereby paralyzing traffic on the main line.

WEATHER
Virginia and North Carolina: Fair weather, and slowly rising temperature. Saturday and Sunday, moderate southerly winds.

TAXES FOR 1923

I will be at the places named below on the dates mentioned with tax accounts for 1923. Pay your taxes before December 1st and save 5 per cent. penalty.
HENRY G. BENNETT, Treasurer.
Schoolfield, Monday, Nov. 12 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.
DANVILLE, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 14, 15, 16, AT THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Gretna, Saturday, November 17, all day at Bank of Elba.

The 1924 Model Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car \$995

The unprecedented popularity of the Studebaker Light-Six can be traced to the fact that it represents a degree of automobile value that the public has sought for years.

It is built complete in the great Studebaker factories.

By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, and stampings, parts-makers' profits are eliminated from costs, and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices.

Phone or call for demonstration.

STUDEBAKER

LIGHT SIX 5-Pass. 117 W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL SIX 5-Pass. 117 W. B. 50 H. P.	600 SIX 5-Pass. 127 W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring \$995	Touring \$1350	Touring \$1750
Roadster (2-Pass.) \$725	Roadster (2-Pass.) \$1225	Roadster (2-Pass.) \$1625
Coupe (2-Pass.) \$1225	Coupe (2-Pass.) \$1725	Coupe (2-Pass.) \$2125
Sedan \$1550	Sedan \$2050	Sedan \$2450

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Wilson-Meade Motor Company

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

HOW STANLEY SPRINGS ARE SELF-OILED

As you will note from the illustration at the right each Stanley Spring is equipped with cups stamped in the leaves. These cups are filled with absorbent felt pads, loaded with free flowing oil—preferably light cylinder oil. The oil is replenished by squirting through two grooves or a hole, according to the type of spring. The felt is thicker than necessary to fill the cup. It is under constant pressure. As the spring goes into action the top leaf begins a gentle kneading process which forces the oil out of the felt onto the friction surface of each spring leaf. The oil is not forced entirely out of the spring, however, because of a continuous capillary attraction which holds it well within the bounds of the cups. Thus there is ample lubrication and a surplus which does not drip.

One Oiling Is Good for Three Thousand Miles

The Stanley system is built integral with the spring and requires no special installation.

WITH STANLEY SPRINGS—Your Car Rides Easier—Your Springs Last Longer—You Eliminate Annoying Squeaking—You Prevent Rusting and Breakage—You Preserve the Resiliency of Your Car.

TRUCK & TIRE COMPANY

217 N. UNION ST. PHONE 1743.

A Fine Sedan Anyone Can Own

How capably Buick provides the maximum of closed car comfort, power and utility is well expressed in this new 1924 four-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan. Everything that could be asked for is here. There is the well-proportioned, attractive body. Fisher-built. There is the famous Buick valve-in-head engine. There are the proved Buick four-wheel brakes.

Yet with all of its splendid qualities and mechanical superiorities, the price of this sedan is modest—with in the means of the majority of motor car buyers.

DAN VALLEY MOTOR CO.
329 CRAGHEAD ST. DANVILLE, VA.
VIRGINIA MOTOR CO.
CHATHAM, VA.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

STUDEBAKER

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory

LIGHT SIX 5-Pass. 117 W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL SIX 5-Pass. 117 W. B. 50 H. P.	600 SIX 5-Pass. 127 W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring \$995	Touring \$1350	Touring \$1750
Roadster (2-Pass.) \$725	Roadster (2-Pass.) \$1225	Roadster (2-Pass.) \$1625
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Terms to Meet Your Convenience

Wilson-Meade Motor Company

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

French Attitude Frustrates Plan for a Conference

France Stands Pat and Hughes Tells Poincare Restricted Inquiry Into Reparations Would De Object of Washington in Offering Aid in Solving Problem.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Restrictions insisted upon by France in the proposed query by experts into Germany's economic condition would render such an effort to solve the reparations problem useless and futile, in the opinion of the Washington government.

This decision was reached late yesterday after the situation had been discussed during the day by President Coolidge with cabinet and Ambassador Jusserand and Secretary Hughes had explained in detail the nature of the French restrictions.

The result was that word was sent to Premier Poincare, through the ambassador, that his determination to restrict the scope of the inquiry administration officials believed would frustrate the object of the United States in offering the aid aimed at bringing about an adjustment.

What the future may bring forth, officials here declined to predict. They would discuss only what had transpired, asserting that the American public was entitled to know just what was the position of the United States. Declining to speculate as to future possibilities, they would not admit that the door through which American aid might be tendered had been closed.

No formal invitation to participate in a reparations inquiry, it was pointed out, is before the Washington government and consequently a declaration is not in order. While under the circumstances no invitation from the Allies is now expected, it was pointed out that such an invitation, if France continued to insist upon restrictions, would be declined.

In his talk with Mr. Hughes yesterday, the French ambassador explained that Premier Poincare's stipulation that the experts be limited to an inquiry into Germany's "present capacity" to pay reparations meant that the survey should be restricted to the period ending with 1920.

This limitation in itself was regarded by the Washington government as making a comprehensive study of the situation and the formulation of a financial plan that would avoid economic disaster in Europe impossible.

IMPORTANCE OF U. S. TAKING PART STRESSED IN LONDON

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 10.—The importance attached here to American participation in the proposed reparations inquiry is emphasized by the great prominence given by the newspapers to the eleventh hour report of the Washington government's inability to be represented in the investigation and the view of President Coolidge that a restricted inquiry as proposed by France, would be futile.

The news reached London too late for press comment but the general disappointment with which it was received may readily be inferred from past editorial expressions of a hope that America would take a hand. Some of the papers, indeed, incidentally reiterate the hope today in comments written before the Washington dispatch was received, building their optimism largely upon Lloyd George's visit to the United States. Along these is the Manchester Guardian, which says: "America will come into the peace the sooner for Lloyd George's visit. He made it less likely that we shall ask in vain for America's advice and moral authority."

HITLER IS WOUNDED.

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 9.—A dispatch to the Central News from Paris says a despatch in the French capital from Munich declares that Adolf Hitler was seriously wounded in the Reichswehr attack which resulted in his capture.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Gassden, University of Chattanooga 19; Birmingham Southern 18; at Clinton, S. C. Presbyterian College 26; Wofford 0.

At Clemson College: Clemson 12; Davidson 0.

SUFFERED 6 WEEKS WITH RHEUMATISM

The Following is a Statement of Mr. S. G. Pell, Who Resides at No. 533 Morotock Street:

"I suffered with Rheumatism for six weeks, three weeks, I could not walk without crutches and part of the time I was in bed. I sent my son down to Dr. Nanzetta's Office and he got me one bottle of his remedy, after using one bottle, I was able to walk down to see the Indian Doctor by the use of one crutch, and he used one and one half bottles of his preparation on me and I was able to walk out of his office and left my crutch in the office. I feel as well now as I ever did. (Signed.) S. G. PELL."

Subscribed to and before me, a Notary Public for the City of Danville, State of Virginia, this 9th day of November, 1923.

CLANTON A. TOWLER, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 6th, 1923.

We are still giving away FREE TREATMENTS to all who call at our office at 219 Main Street.

Nanzetta Medicine Co.

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TOWN TOPICS

Purcell Nester has sworn out a warrant against D. E. Stanfield, street car motorman charging him with reckless driving. The case is to be heard in the police court on Tuesday morning. The warrant was sworn out following an accident which took place on South Main street, which Nester was driving. There appears to be a conflict of opinion as to whether the car was moving at time of the accident or standing still.

The directors of the Young Men's Business Club have not passed definitely thus far on the terms of the proposed consolidation with the Chamber of Commerce. It was learned this morning that a few days ago some of the directors met and discussed the matter informally, but because of lack of time it could not be gone into exhaustively. D. H. Graham, Jr., president of the club, said today he expected to call another meeting in the near future to take definite action. Mr. Graham stated that the prospects for a consolidation with the Chamber of Commerce seemed to be promising and he believes that a satisfactory settlement will be made of the question before long.

Steps looking to the retirement of the only two fire horses now in the Danville fire department stationed at the Patton street engine house, have been taken by the committee on public works, which has authorized the superintendent of utilities to secure prices on the cost of a motor aerial truck on the basis of 1924 prices. A member of the committee stated today that there is sentiment for the retirement of the horses now growing in age and the upkeep of which is heavy. The committee is further understood to be in favor of pensioning the two horses and allowing them to live out the remainder of their lives in ease in the city park.

Four thousand people of this community who adopted the saving habit last December and who have clung to it persistently are already looking forward to the American National Bank's melon-cutting, which will take place within the next month when \$115,000 will be distributed among members of the Christmas Savings Club. The club has this year the largest of any since the bank organized it. Last year the amount disbursed among the Christmas savers was almost \$95,000. It is proposed to start sending out the checks on December 16th, only two more weeks of payments remaining to be made. The money usually is spent in Christmas gifts and the bulk of it finds its way to the merchants of the city.

The three-story brick building known as the Wilson building standing immediately below the court house on Patton street, was sold at public auction at eleven o'clock this morning to J. H. Wilson—the original owner. There was considerable interest in the sale and a number of bids were put in. It was noted, however, that when Wilson entered the building and began bidding himself, others who had to that point run up the purchase price, turned away and would not continue the competition with the result that Wilson himself bought it. Realtors had expressed the belief that it would go as high as \$38,000 or \$40,000.

The week opening tomorrow will be observed by Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the world as the "Week of Prayer for Young Men." The Danville Association has planned a series of fifteen-minute meetings to be held in the lobby at 6:45 p. m. daily. At the opening meeting on Monday, Rev. C. L. Garrison, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Christian church, will be the speaker and Jas. T. Cullin, Jr., will act as chairman.

Those wishing to attend the tabernacle services Sunday afternoon need have no fear of the temperature, according to Weather H. Cousins, commander of the Danville Post American Legion. The janitor was instructed to start a slow fire this afternoon with a view to heating the capacious assembly hall comfortably by the time tomorrow's meeting is held.

—R. A. Arrington, of Charlotte, N. C., arrived in Danville last night to visit his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Arrington.

STOCK REPORT

Thomson & McKinnon.

Sales to Noon.

Allis Chalmers	42 1/2
Amer. Smelting & Refining	58 1/2
American Beet Sugar	33 1/2
American Locomotive	73 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	123 1/2
American International	23 1/2
American Agr. Chem.	11 1/2
American Linseed	18 1/2
American Can	101 1/2
American Sugar	55 1/2
American Woolen	74 1/2
Amer. H. & L. pfd.	44 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	124 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "B"	50 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	59 1/2
Canadian Pacific	145 1/2
Coca Cola	74 1/2
Chandler Motors	60 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	72 1/2
Cosden & Co.	26 1/2
Corn Products	129 1/2
Continental Can	52 1/2
Crucible Steel	52 1/2
International Nickel	17 1/2
Chino Copper	17 1/2
Chile Copper	27 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar, com.	11 1/2
do pfd.	46 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	13 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	13 1/2
Consolidated Textile	6 1/2
Endicott-Johnson	15 1/2
Erie, com.	15 1/2
Erie, first pfd.	25 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	65 1/2
General Motors	14 1/2
General Electric	56 1/2
International Harvester	56 1/2
Gulf States Steel	80 1/2
Hudson Motors	25 1/2
Int. Nat. Marine, pfd.	35 1/2
Inspiration Copper	27 1/2
International Paper	34 1/2
Invisible Oil	8 1/2
International Nickel	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper	34 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	25 1/2
Lima Locomotive	67 1/2
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	27 1/2
Middle States Oil	4 1/2
Mex. Seaboard	12 1/2
Mont Ward & Co.	23 1/2
Norfolk & Western	22 1/2
Marland Oil	22 1/2
Maxwell Motor "A"	47 1/2
Northern American Co.	22 1/2
Northern Pacific	53 1/2
New York Central	101 1/2
N. Y. N. D. & Hartford	12 1/2
N. Y. N. D. & Hartford	38 1/2
Pennsylvania	38 1/2
Pacific Oil	38 1/2
Pan-American Petroleum	60 1/2
Phillips Petro.	22 1/2
Pere Marquette	42 1/2
Peoples Gas	92 1/2
Producers & Refiners	18 1/2
Penn-Seaboard Steel	2 1/2
Royal Dutch N. Y.	49 1/2
Reading	76 1/2
R. J. Reynolds "B"	70 1/2
Ray Consolidated	12 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	47 1/2
Shelton Oil Refining	18 1/2
Southern Pacific	38 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	102 1/2
S. O. of Calif.	54 1/2
S. O. of N. J.	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	83 1/2
Southern Railway, com.	37 1/2
do pfd.	67 1/2
Simms Petroleum	9 1/2
Tobacco Products	55 1/2
Texas Co.	38 1/2
Texas & Pacific	20 1/2
Texas Pac. C. & O.	7 1/2
Utah Copper	13 1/2
Utah Pacific	62 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	59 1/2
United States Rubber	94 1/2
United States Steel	94 1/2
Vanadium Corp.	28 1/2
Virginia Caro. Chem.	8 1/2
do pfd.	25 1/2
Wabash	34 1/2
Union Carbide	36 1/2
Sales to noon, \$30,000.	

DENIAL IS MADE.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—A report in Berlin political circles that the United States intended to completely disinterest itself in Germany's economic situation in the event an illegal government gained control in Germany was flatly denied at the state department.

It was made that there was "no truth in this report."

Munich Situation Is Normal Again

Knilling's Government In Control and Quiet Is Restored—State of Siege.

(By The Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—The government of Premier Knilling is in complete control in Munich, according to latest reports from the Bavarian capital. Quiet has been restored in the city. A state of siege has been proclaimed throughout Bavaria.

The Tageblatt says that a coup similar to that at Munich was attempted at Augsburg, Bavarian but that the police immediately arrested and dispersed all insurgents.

At Nuremberg also the police dispersed the nationalists. The burgomaster made an urgent request to Berlin the troops but Chancellor Stresemann refused to comply.

LUD. DORFF PAROLED

(By The Associated Press.)

MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 10.—General Ludendorff, arrested here yesterday for his part in the Munich revolt, has been paroled.

BELIEVE LUDENDORFF AND HITLER DISPOSED OF FOR GOOD

(By The Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Chancellor Stresemann and other government leaders give evidence of satisfaction over the outcome of the Munich Putsch. They are inclined to view it as a blessing in disguise in that it has utterly disposed of Ludendorff and Hitler as further sources of reaction-ary menace.

The chancellor believes that the swiftly liquidated insurrection has been a valuable asset to Germany abroad, demonstrating even Bavaria's determination to defend the German republic against attacks from within.

That a militarist of the "mild" variety typified by General Ludendorff should permit himself to be led away as a culprit implicated in a miniature beer hall revolution, and disgraced in official and political quarters. While the military leaders who were formerly associated with him on the German general staff are inclined to give him their sympathy, they express amazement that any officer of his rank and military antecedents should have allowed such humiliation as was heaped upon him

Thomas Funeral Is Largely Attended

A befitting tribute was paid to J. V. A. Thomas, deceased, by his friends and officers of the Danville and Schoolfield and others at his funeral which was held yesterday afternoon from the residence on North Main extension. The services were conducted by Rev. C. J. D. Parker of Moffett Memorial church of which Mr. Thomas was a member. Mr. Parker was assisted by Rev. Mr. Greshen of the Calvary M. E. church. The pall bearers were Magistrate R. S. Flits, Howard Ferguson, J. W. Pugh, J. E. Rice, Chief Cole and Eugene Baker.

The floral offerings were carried by brothers, brother-in-laws, friends and neighbors. They were Giles Thomas, Ed Thomas, John Thomas, W. H. Thomas, Jr., W. A. Bowles, W. N. Jefferson, J. C. Roach, A. M. Frix, Noel Thomas, George Thomas, Hugh Thomas, Russell Thomas, Hayward Thomas, Armistead Womack, Nathan Jefferson, Henry Shields, N. H. Harmon, George Robertson, J. L. McNairy, J. W. Wall, R. A. Fagan, W. R. Mays, C. S. Conway, John Shelton, L. Shelton, Clark Shelton, W. P. Thomas, R. H. Thomas, W. R. Smith, Posey Aldridge, C. W. Jennings, J. C. Thornton, E. C. Chaney, P. G. Swanen, P. W. Ashworth and Peyton Hatcher.

There were seventy automobiles in the procession. Chief of Police J. R. Bell stationed at all street intersections, traffic officers, each one saluting the co-worker as they processed passed.

The Allen public school closed at noon, the teachers and pupils attending the services in a body. The school at Mr. Thomas' birthplace, in the Thomas, Russell Thomas, Hayward Thomas, Armistead Womack, Nathan Jefferson, Henry Shields, N. H. Harmon, George Robertson, J. L. McNairy, J. W. Wall, R. A. Fagan, W. R. Mays, C. S. Conway, John Shelton, L. Shelton, Clark Shelton, W. P. Thomas, R. H. Thomas, W. R. Smith, Posey Aldridge, C. W. Jennings, J. C. Thornton, E. C. Chaney, P. G. Swanen, P. W. Ashworth and Peyton Hatcher.

Would Make Milton Toll Bridge Free

It has been learned here that an effort is to be made to prevail on the county, Russell Thomas, Hayward Thomas, Armistead Womack, Nathan Jefferson, Henry Shields, N. H. Harmon, George Robertson, J. L. McNairy, J. W. Wall, R. A. Fagan, W. R. Mays, C. S. Conway, John Shelton, L. Shelton, Clark Shelton, W. P. Thomas, R. H. Thomas, W. R. Smith, Posey Aldridge, C. W. Jennings, J. C. Thornton, E. C. Chaney, P. G. Swanen, P. W. Ashworth and Peyton Hatcher.

SERVICE OF THE COMMUNITY

WELFARE ASSOCIATION

For about two years the CWA has been assisting a family for a family of eight. The father is seriously ill and his condition has not improved. Obviously the entire support of a family of this size is too heavy for an organization operating on a small budget and serving about 750 families a year. After careful planning to determine the budget necessary for the family the CWA secured the co-operation of relatives, and the man's employer who have assisted regularly ever since. The co-operation on this case has been exceptionally good. The Nurses of the Health Department have visited constantly. The University of Virginia hospital has given free care, the church has supplied milk, a local club of men have clothed all the children. Throughout the entire period the CWA has given of its time and means and has carefully planned the program which has made this co-operation possible.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Middle Atlantic States: Fair at beginning of week followed by unsettled and showers after Tuesday, and fair again end of week. Moderate temperature.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Fair and warmer at beginning of week; unsettled and rains after Monday; but fair again after Thursday; moderate temperature.

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

HEALTH IN FASTING

The chief reason for many diseases is overeating. The old English maxim: "Rise from the table with an appetite and you will never sit down without one," is good logic and health advice as well.

Heavyweights frequently appeal for aid in removing non-working fat tissue. The best advice would be: eat less, fast more, drink plenty of water and hit the highway for healthy likes.

Fasting is in reality one of the greatest medicines, or shall I say remedies, for the correction of digestive troubles such as belching, sour stomach, liver trouble, diabetes and hearting.

How, when and how long fasting shall continue depends, on a number of conditions. One of these is climate, another is your own condition of strength, while the third is the kind of work you are engaged in and what you like to do.

How to fast: abstain from eating for one day and see how it affects you.

Do your regular routine work. You might eat a very light breakfast, but no other food during the day. Drink plenty of glasses of water. Fasting gives a rest to your digestive system.

Fasting may be of two kinds: complete abstinence, during a certain period, or eating a small amount of carefully selected food at regular intervals during your fasting period as long as you desire. It is something to be carried out like exercise.

Do not expect yourself, to be changed into a new person in one day of fasting. It may become a habit with you to fast, so to speak, all the time. In other words, to eat with great moderation and thereby increase your bodily health and longevity.

Buildings Burn at Tippet Crossing

The Danville fire department spent more than three hours early this morning combatting a fire which broke out in Thomas Elliott's store at Tippet's Crossing and which, before it was controlled, had destroyed a cottage owned by K. Elliott, a tool car standing on the Southern railway tracks as well as the watchman's box at the grade crossing. While the fire was outside the corporate limits by about 100 feet, Fire Chief Mitchell ordered apparatus to the spot after a personal investigation and upon realization that "unless something was done an entire row of houses were doomed to destruction. How the fire started was not learned. The firemen were called at 4:45 o'clock but did not respond immediately, possibly because of the fire being outside the city. Chief Mitchell hastened to the fire in his car and then called out the small motor engine at the Patton street station and the Northside department. Owing to the frailty of the bridge at Fall Creek, the engines were prohibited from passing over, but a large number of negroes who gathered at the fire shouldered the hose and a thousand feet was carried from the nearest hydrant. This single stream checked the progress of the blaze which in the frosty air and pushed by slight wind endangered property. The woodwork about the telegraph office of the Southern was scorched by the heat of the flames. Firemen remained at the scene of the fire until about five o'clock this morning.

Says Shooting Not Due to Klan Trouble

Simmons Declares Organization Had No Connection With Coburn Murder by Fox—Was Personal Matter.

(By The Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10.—Philip E. Fox, Ku Klux Klan publicity man, who shot and killed W. S. Coburn, attorney for the Simmons faction, was taken to the hospital ward of the Fulton county tower this morning for examination by Dr. N. W. Owens, by allentist, who was called in for consultation by Dr. Linton Smith, the Fox family physician. The prisoner complained of nervousness and said that he slept only about an hour Thursday night.

(By The Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10.—Announcement that counsel had been retained for the defense of P. E. Fox, Ku Klux Klan publicity man, charged with murder in connection with the shooting to death of W. S. Coburn, Klan attorney for the faction headed by Emperor William Simmons and the statement of H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the order from Indianapolis, to the effect that he believed the shooting "was entirely a personal matter" and that "there was nothing connected with the shooting that had anything to do with the policies of the Klan or its work," were developments early today in Klan affairs following the shooting in Coburn's office last Monday.

Dr. Evans said it was his opinion that the shooting was not the result of a factional fight within the organization.

The removal of Fox from Fulton tower, where he is held, without bond due to what his family physician

formed a complete nervous breakdown, was considered likely during the day, it was said.

Announcement of the date for trial also was expected in the next day or two. Court attaches, however, considered it probable that the defense, as its first move, would ask postponement on the ground that sufficient time for preparation of the defense had not been afforded. This was predicated upon announced intention of the prosecution to begin the trial at the earliest possible time probably within the next week.

Undertakers Are Assessed Fines

L. H. Brooks, Frank Flood and Pias Womack, negro undertakers, tried jointly by a jury yesterday, an indictment alleging that they had failed to bury the bodies of two infants committed to their charge, were convicted last night in the corporation court. Brooks was fined \$250, Flood and Womack being assessed a sum of \$50 each. They were accused by W. R. Murdock and C. F. Ragland. The defendants gave bond to appear in court November 12.

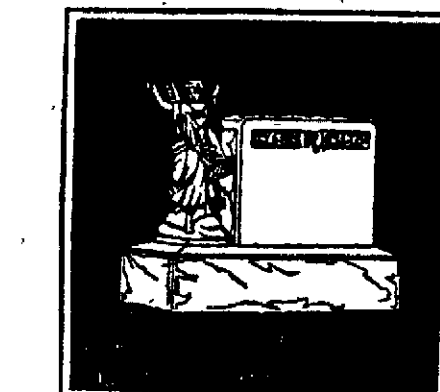
J. L. Fields and Charlie Lee jointly indicted for violating the Mapp act were acquitted at the late session of court held last night. Today W. D. Ducus, a negro, was tried by the court on his second indictment charging transporting ardent spirits. He was found guilty and sentenced to serve six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$50.

WEATHER FORECAST

VIRGINIA—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer.

NORTH CAROLINA—Fair and slowly rising temperature tonight and Sunday; frost tonight.

—Mrs. Anna M. Arrington who is quite sick at Edmunds hospital was reported better yesterday.



A special purchase of four Carloads of fine Georgia Marble and Granite Tombstones enables us to offer exceptional values on all Stones in our line.

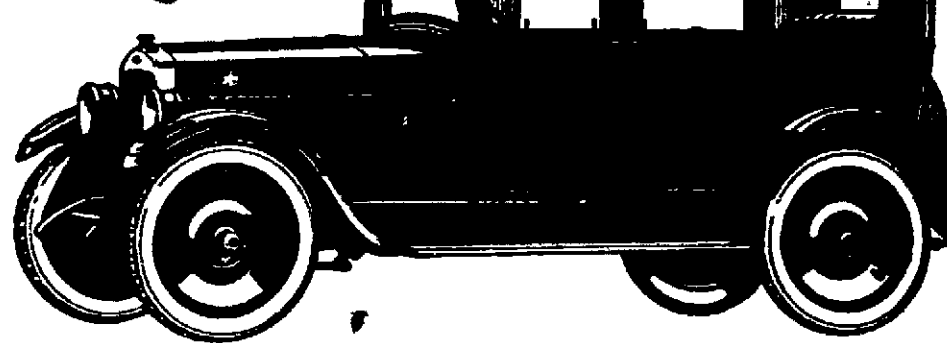
These monuments are on display in our showroom. By buying now you can save about one-half regular price.

W. D. ROWE & CO.

415-417 Patton Street.

Oakland Six Sedan

\$1395



Why Pay More?

Compare this True Blue Oakland Six sedan at its new low price of \$1395 with other sedans, both 4's and 6's, selling at from \$100 to \$300 more. You will see that nowhere in the rugged chassis or the luxurious Fisher-Built body has Oakland permitted any compromise with quality or completeness.

All we ask is that you drop in and examine the True Blue Oakland. The car itself with its new engine, four-wheel brakes, centralized controls and remarkably low price will amaze you—as it has thousands of others everywhere.

Prices	
Touring	\$

Death Reveals Six-Year Secret

STRATFORD, Wis., Nov. 10.—Millions of tragedies had settings in the great war.

But there's probably none so strange as the secret of the Schweighofers. After six years, it has just been revealed in this quiet little Wisconsin town.

It isn't the story of sacrifice upon the battlefields, for virtually all the action is centered in a small truck farm just outside Stratford.

Kerman Born
It's the story of mother-love—And one that chronicles privations and mental strain perhaps equally as great as any soldier suffered in the trenches—a plot ending only with the surrender of her draft-evading son.

Death—and death alone—broke the secret of the Schweighofers.

Fred had come over from Dusseldorf, Germany, in early childhood, with his mother and sister. For four years Mrs. Schweighoffer worked in a Milwaukee hotel. Then the family moved to Stratford and settled on the tiny patch of land where the Schweighoffer home stands today.

Leaves Mysteriously
Year in and year out Fred plowed the fields, tended the stock and did the chores.

Then came the war. Fred registered for the draft. But his mother pleaded with him to remain with her.

One night Stratford received a shock. Fred Schweighoffer had disappeared mysteriously. He had gone west to a job in a railroad camp. The searchers, however, didn't know that then.

Steals Home
Six weeks and the excitement had subsided. In the dead of night, Fred sneaked back into town.

Yet for six years Stratford knew nothing of his return.

Will Pay Tribute To Wilson Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Those in charge of arrangement for the Armistice Day pilgrimage to the home of Woodrow Wilson, in announcing the program of exercises, today declared the event promised to be the most expressive tribute paid Mr. Wilson since his return from Paris.

Among the organizations which have notified the arrangements committee that they will participate in the parade and exercises are the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association of New York; The Philadelphia Women's Luncheon club; The Baltimore Women's Club; The Virginia League of Women Voters; and The Woodrow Wilson Clubs of Princeton, Columbia and Virginia Universities.

A delegation also is to attend from Staunton, Virginia. Mr. Wilson's birthplace. Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels will bring a party from Raleigh, N. C., and Vance McCormick, former chairman of the Democrat National Committee will bring a party from Harrisburg, Pa.

SCHOOLFIELD Y. M. C. A. WILL OBSERVE THE PRAYER WEEK

The Schoolfield Young Men's Christian Association will observe the week of prayer beginning November 11-18.

There will not be a service on Sunday, the 11th, as planned. This has been called off on account of the service at the Tabernacle on this day.

There will be a service each night during the week in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock.

Monday, November 12, Rev. L. P. McCulloch.

Tuesday, November 13, Rev. T. Roy Jarrett.

Wednesday, November 14, Boys' night, conducted by the boys.

Thursday, November 15, W. H. Cousins.

Friday, November 16, Rev. H. N. Soren.

All the speakers have good subjects selected from Dr. Willard Lyon "Service on Power." All men and older boys are invited to attend and help in the song service.

LASSEN PEAK IN ERUPTION

RED BLUFF, Calif., Nov. 9.—Lassen Peak, the only active volcano in continental United States has been in eruption since early this morning. A rising volume of smoke and steam can be seen from Red Bluff. This is believed to be the biggest eruption for several years.

At two o'clock the volcano still was in eruption, throwing out steam and smoke. It was said to be the longest period of daylight eruption in several years.

MORE PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—Property transfers in Pittsburgh during October show a gain in number and value. Deeds registered numbered 1,123 and the valuation of properties involved was \$5,218,157. In the same month last year, deeds registered totaled, 1,012 and the property valuation was \$3,362,494.

DAILY PUZZLE

A man had a circular metal disc, which he wished to cut down to a smaller circle, which would contain just half the material in the original circle. He accomplished his task quite easily. Can you tell how he did it?

Yesterday's answer: FIVE. Take away two from five and leave four. There is a "catch" to this puzzle. The two "that you take away" are two letters—F and E, which leaves IV, the Roman numeral for FOUR!

for old bags!

Bright, sound, second-hand burials and cotton bags wanted in lots of 500 or more. Describe and write for price. Southern Bag Corp., Richmond, Va.

Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Munich advisers declare that whereabouts General Ludendorff and Adolf Hitler is a mystery; according to another report Hitler has escaped to Rosenheim, near Austrian frontier and is seeking to rally his followers; still another Paris News agency dispatch Hitler was badly wounded in Reichswehr attack.

Hitler's followers are still holding prisoner Bavarian Premier Von Kulling, Berlin message asserts.

United States and France come to definite parting of the ways on proposal to get American help in solving reparations problem, official Washington advises.

Mrs. Helen Ewood Stokes win bitter fight against W. E. D. Stokes, in the second trial of his divorce suit; jury repudiates Stokes' accusations that she committed adultery with Edgar T. Wallace.

Privacy in radio communication is declared to have been demonstrated at Chicago by means of standard land line printer machine and radio engineers predict new era in wireless country, Arkansas.

communication as result of experiments.

George Harvey, on his arrival in New York, sticks to his statement that he will eat Thanksgiving dinner with his aunt, Hannah Martin, in Peacham, Vermont if his wife's health allows.

Armistice Day pilgrimage to Woodrow Wilson's home promises to be most impressive tribute to him since his return from Paris.

Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould, widow of George J. Gould says she will close her home at Rye, N. Y., and hereafter will spend most of her life abroad.

Federal Judge McKeehan at Philadelphia rules that it is illegal for prohibition agents to seize brewery buildings on search warrants, that only the beer and appliances used in its making can be taken by government authorities.

Only known diamond mines in North America are located in Pike County, Arkansas.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF PEACE

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Five years ago, with shouts of joy, the nations hailed the armistice as the harbinger of peace, returning to a war-torn world.

And today? France, with nearly 1,000,000 men under arms, holds military away over a considerable section of Germany seeking to extort vast but indefinite advantages which anxious spectator powers, their own safety jeopardized, are trying, none too hopefully, to compromise.

Germany, rent by secession movements, trembles on the verge of civil war.

England flares with apprehensive eyes on the rise of French military power and the threat of fresh convulsions in central Europe, on an Ireland where, despite the re-establishment of a sort of tranquility, the jails still overflow with political prisoners; on seething unrest in India.

Italy, her troops at grips with rebellious natives in colonial Africa, already has once imperiled the Old World's safety through the imperialistic policy of her vengeful dictator, Mussolini, against whose rule domestic discontent slowly gains strength

despite censorship, oppressive decrees and violence.

War and Ruin
In Spain another military dictator, recently elevated to authority by virtue of a near-revolution, fulfills his pledge to increase the vigor of Spanish warfare in Morocco.

Greece, defeated by Turkey, forced to pay heavy indemnity and submit to humiliating conditions exacted by Italy for an offense no attempt was made to prove against her, stares economic ruin in the face and struggles weakly to stave off revolution.

Turkey, driven from Europe, has won her way back by the sword and again endangers Near Eastern stability.

Bulgaria, her peasant premier overthrown and killed, has put down one attempt at counter-revolution and remains in the hands of a militaristic governmental group.

Hungary, with a military dictator at the helm, eagerly awaits the chance to win back by a fresh resort to force what she lost in the World War.

Old World Jealousies
Jugoslavia, like Rumania, alert against Hungarian aggression, disputes with Italy for an Adriatic port and watches the Bulgarian militarist regime jealously.

Poland, girl for war, keeps an uneasy glance on the soviet power to the eastward.

Russia's communistic autocracy, admittedly representing a minority, schemes for an extension of its social and economic doctrines beyond its present jurisdiction.

China is still torn by dissension between north and south and by banditry and local disturbance in every quarter.

Japan
Japan, overwhelmed by earthquake losses, strives to conceal the story of trouble with Koreans in the area of the disasters even while her walls still tottered, and continues—she an outlet for her swarming millions she must have—to plan for expansion in the Orient.

Technical experts lent by the United States government aid Brazil in building a navy for the avowed purpose of dominating Latin America while Argentine already arms to meet this menace from her neighbor, and the entire Spanish press of the hemisphere scoffs at the policy of a country which, professing to work for disarmament in the Old World, assists in starting an exactly similar race in the New World.

Miss Margaret Vaden of "Buck Hill," South Richmond who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harrison, Holbrook ave for the past two weeks, returned to her home yesterday.



Lest We Forget

November 11, 1918

Think Back. Remember that memorable day—just five years ago—when the sun came over the horizon with an unexplainable new brightness? The heavens cleared and all the world breathed a heavy sigh of relief. The war was over. Humanity had been saved. A new future loomed before us.

So, today—the Fifth Anniversary of that never-to-be-forgotten occasion—let's you and me, Mr. Danville Citizen, turn our thoughts to those who made possible that great Victory. Let's honor the lads who served with the colors—those lads who sacrificed all else that we might enjoy Peace, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness to their fullest extent.

And when the eventful hour strikes—11 a. m.—let's doff our hats, face the east and give a silent prayer for those of our defenders who so unselfishly laid their lives on the altar of Patriotism for Humanity's sake.

'Tis but our bounden duty.

T. A. FOX & COMPANY.
CLARKE ELECTRIC COMPANY.
DANVILLE TAILORING COMPANY.
EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE.
WYATT-PAYNE MOTOR COMPANY.
DUNFORD'S STUDIO.
JOHN R. BENDALL EXIDE BATTERIES.
VASS-WATSON CORP.
OLD DOMINION MOTOR COMPANY.
WILSON-MEADE MOTOR COMPANY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DANVILLE.
H. E. PHILLIPS COMPANY, INC.
ARCADIA RESTAURANT AND GRILL.
P. P. BOOTH & COMPANY,
FIVEFORKS SERVICE STATION.
J. W. HARAWAY'S MEAT MARKET.
ANDERSON MOTOR COMPANY.
DANVILLE PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
CROWELL AUTO COMPANY, INC.
THE TEMPLE SHOP.

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Liberal space will be accorded any
 person or institution feeling personally
 aggrieved by any expression in these
 columns.

A THOUGHT

Every man according as he pur-
 sueth in his heart, so let him
 give; not grudgingly, or of nec-
 essity; for God loveth a cheerful
 giver.—2 Cor. 9.

Posthumous charities are the
 very essence of selfishness, when
 bequeathed by those who, when
 alive, would part with nothing—
 Colton.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day has recollections
 both tragic and pleasant. Its observ-
 ance throughout the nation will be
 marked by processions, pageantry
 and patriotism. It will stir the
 hearts of men and women and make
 them throb with the memories of a
 superb sacrifice and a matchless
 achievement on the field of arms.

To go back to that first Armistice
 Day when the splendid army of
 Americans in consort with their al-
 lies were beating back the enemy in
 the Argonne and elsewhere is to be
 exalted. Nothing quite like it has
 ever taken place and glorious and
 valorous as were the martial accom-
 plishments of that hour, the hope of
 the world is that it may never come
 again.

Except that Armistice Day is es-
 sentially a soldiers' and sailors' day,
 its annual observance would carry
 disappointment—regret that the mil-
 itary gains which these warriors made
 were not consolidated by their states-
 men when their hour had come. The
 war was won and it is error to say
 that peace was not won. Both were
 victories and yet the blessings of
 peace are being frittered away by the
 nation most conspicuous in both war
 and peace because its public admin-
 istrators fail to know, as the fighting
 men know, that war is a horror that
 must not come again.

It must be humiliating to the men
 in whose honor this day is set apart
 and hallowed that their deeds are so
 little appreciated that nothing has
 been done, at least not enough has
 been done, to make their suffering
 and the sacrifices of those who have
 paid in full the guarantee that the
 World War was the war to end war.

This failure is not the failure of
 the boys in blue and khaki. Respon-
 sibility lies with the men in broad-
 cloth and top hats, the members of
 the United States Senate, among oth-
 ers, who blasted the hope of the
 world for the mess of political pot-
 tage they coveted. But American did
 not fight wholly in vain. Its ideals
 still glow. Some day they will burst
 into flame and then no politics or
 politician will extinguish them by
 blinding the people to the great des-
 tiny as advocates of world peace.

POLICE COMMISSION REFORMS

Steps taken by the city charter
 commission to provide a different
 means of appointing the police com-
 mission will meet with approval by
 the public which has recognized ap-
 parent defects in the method provid-
 ed under the existing charter. We
 are in accord with Mayor Wooding's
 reported utterance that he should be
 relieved of service on the board since
 he is by virtue of his position, head
 of the police department and has no
 more claim to a voice in the coun-
 cil of the commission than the chief
 of the fire department or the super-
 intendent of utilities would have a
 claim to a seat on the council which
 administers these two departments.
 The principle of the mayor appoint-
 ing two members of the commission
 from the council also is wrong. The
 charter commission's adopted plan
 under which the mayor would re-
 main ex-officio chairman, the coun-
 cil to elect two members and the
 judge of the Corporation court, two
 is slightly better than the present
 plan but is still unwieldy and cum-
 berome. The action taken can be
 still further improved upon, in our
 opinion, by the appointment of a dis-
 creet public safety whose duty
 would be to administer both the po-
 lice and the fire departments. The

director would be responsible for the
 efficiency of those two important
 municipal departments to the coun-
 cil along and would be empowered
 to select his own personnel and be
 given free rein in adjusting condi-
 tions to that point where the best
 possible service could be given the
 community. Danville is large enough
 for such a department. It would not
 mean the elimination of chiefs of the
 two respective departments as the
 executive heads, but it would place
 the council, which is the agency of
 the people, in contact with a depart-
 ment which is not different to any of
 the others which come within the
 classification of municipal depart-
 ment. As matters stand at present,
 the police commission is completely
 fettered. There is little to encourage
 a deep seated interest in the conduct
 of the department and its improve-
 ment along modern lines when every
 progressive move is dependent upon
 the approval by the council of items
 of expense. If the commissioners
 recognize the need of an additional
 policeman they cannot ordain that
 the improvement be made until the
 matter has referred for secondary
 consideration to the council. The
 council discusses the pros and cons
 and virtually performs the same
 functions as those already performed
 by the police commissioners. It may
 thus be seen that as matters stand
 today the police commission is little
 more than a tribunal to pass on inter-
 departmental affairs such as the dis-
 ciplining of police officers when such
 rare occasions arise. Instead of be-
 ing given full authority to govern the
 department it is merely an intermediary
 department between the force and
 the council. If the commission is not
 actually abolished as a useless body
 it should be provided with funds to
 conduct the department at the begin-
 ning of each fiscal year, should draw
 up its budget and be given an op-
 portunity to work with freedom. If
 this cannot be done then the coun-
 cil should be the governing body re-
 lieved of tedious routine by the ap-
 pointment of a director of public
 safety who could jointly administer
 the police and the fire departments,
 and be answerable for results to the
 council.

DANVILLE SHOULD, AS THE SAYING GOES, WORRY.

(Greensboro News.)

The citizens of Danville and that
 immediate vicinity may view with
 some anxiety the result of the road
 bond election in the state of Vir-
 ginia which are politically identified.
 They cannot go very far nor very
 fast in any direction penetrating that
 commonwealth, with their motor ve-
 hicles, in pursuit of business, pleas-
 ure or health. But North Carolina
 has built a perfect pavement as near
 ly to their doors as possible, which is
 quite near, and that pavement con-
 nects with something like 6,000 miles
 of North Carolina state highway, af-
 fecting every variety of climate, scen-
 ery and opportunity.
 The system, to be sure, is the pro-
 duct of bond money, which is an
 anathema to the average Virginian, al-
 though not to the average Danvill-
 an; but it is Danville's to use free
 of charge (except the tiny toll of
 such fuel as is bought this side of
 the line), and Danville people do not
 need to be assured that they are as
 welcome as the flowers in May. Leav-
 ing to such Danville citizens as are
 not Down Southers by birth, the pride
 of Virginia citizenship and traditions
 of North Carolina, in senses that are
 important and mutually pleasant and
 profitable, simply annexes Danville.
 What, as a distinguished Virginia
 resident observed in effect, "is a
 state line between friends?" Old Do-
 minion folk living near the line who
 prefer the modern method of high-
 way travel for getting about will not
 see much of their own state, for
 many years, come without a deal
 of discomfort and difficulty, by see-
 ing North Carolina is a pleasant ex-
 perience that constantly invites.

Greensboro and Danville are des-
 tined for an intimacy, a twin-sister
 hood, it will, do doubt, be highly
 beneficial to each of them. Funds
 have been set aside for completing
 the link of Route 70 between Reedy
 Fork creek and Reidsville, which
 means that the work will be done
 next year or the year after. There-
 after on pleasant Sunday afternoons
 one will be as likely to find a Dan-
 ville citizen in Greensboro as at
 home, and vice versa.

Michigan Plays Marines Today

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—Detroit will
 take her war clothes out of moth
 balls tomorrow to welcome 1,500
 Marines from Quantico, Virginia, en-
 route to Annapolis for the Marines-
 Michigan football game. The
 Michigan army will be out with the fa-
 mous doughnuts: the Knights of Co-
 lumbus will fill their clubhouse with
 10c costs for the service men; the
 American Red Cross canteen veterans
 will prepare rations for the "leather-
 necks" and dignitaries of state and
 city will unite in paying their tribute.
 The Marines, their band an array
 of high navy officials headed by Sec-
 retary Edwin Denby, the Navy De-
 partment and including Major Gen-
 eral John A. LeJume and Brigadier
 General Smedley D. Butler, will have
 an active four-hour stop over here
 before leaving at noon for Ann Arbor.
 A salute of 15 guns will be fired
 from the Navy's secretary and his party
 will be the roar of airplane
 motors when a fleet of aircraft from
 the Griffing Field fly to meet 20 planes
 from the Quantico Marines Base.
 When the Marines return from the
 game in the evening the dance hall
 will hold open house for them and
 the several war time organizations
 will function again, much as they did
 in 1918.

FIRST DEGREE MURDER

(By The Associated Press.)
 ELKHORN, Wis., Nov. 9.—A war-
 rant charging first degree murder
 in connection with the death of her
 schoolmate in Elkhorn county jail
 today. Charge of attempting to poi-
 son her son Delbert, 13, has been
 dismissed.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, Nov. 10.—
 (Grapevine Wireless).—Do not brag,
 Brother, but bow your head in thank-
 fulness, for you were a
 one time arriving where
 you are at today.
 Men had bodies and
 knew what to do with
 them a long time before
 they were aware that
 they had brains that
 could be used. In fact,
 men had become fairly
 expert in the use of their
 bodies, ages before con-
 scious thinking was de-
 veloped.

We eat when we are
 hungry, drink when we
 are thirsty and sleep when we are
 tired, more or less automatically. Our
 bodies balance themselves, exercise
 themselves, lubricate themselves and
 purge themselves better, it seems,
 when we don't think about them too
 much.

The most ignorant laborer is likely
 to be as good an animal as the most
 learned scholar. The development and
 management of the physical side
 of our lives was an accomplished fact
 centuries before the intellectual side
 of our natures had scarcely more
 than stirred.

So normally do our bodies function
 without our mental attention that it
 requires a distinct effort to remember
 when you last took a drink of water
 and hardly any man can tell you off-
 hand what he had for dinner, day be-
 fore yesterday.

One of the oldest sayings to de-
 scribe a fool is, "he doesn't know
 enough to come in out of the rain." This
 is hardly a fair description of even an
 idiot, for any live human
 body, even if supported by the weak-
 est intellect, will take itself out of the
 rain—will seek warmth if cold
 and avoid other inclemencies.

A sleeping person will kick off
 blankets on a hot night or will turn
 over and huddle without awakening
 if the night grows cooler. And Spivak
 says the baby kicks the cover off in
 both winter and summer.

Armistice Day! How we were
 averted to joyful silence and glad tears
 when the great news was flashed
 around the world five years ago to-
 day! I had a parade that cool
 Monday morning, and THE
 BEE issued an "extra" at 6 o'clock.
 Remember how the Schofield con-
 tingent march down Main street.
 There will be another parade this
 afternoon, a sham battle, and an ad-
 dress by Mayor Copeland of New
 York. Be on hand! "Lest We For-
 get!"

Strange Want Ads.
 (Washington Post.)
 One large room, furnished; suitable
 for two gentlemen or bachelors.
 (Chicago Tribune.)
 To Rent—Very large double twin
 beds, private. Call evenings. "Sunny-
 side."

(Owosso, Mich., News.)
 Wanted—Married, man, by the
 month for the winter. Call 534
 Green.

(Terre Haute Tribune.)
 Wanted—Nurse for children over
 18 years old.

(Ottumwa Courier.)
 Wanted—Will give a good home to
 a nice country kitchen. 1409 North
 Ash.

(Charles City Press.)
 For Sale—Good cow, town broke.

Warning to husbands: The Mag-
 gies will continue to increase so long
 as you fail to make liberal use of the
 old trunk strap.

Ed. Swanson says every time Hank
 Ford reduces prices it makes it just
 that much more humiliating to be
 hit by one of 'em.

Bill Smith thinks courtship consists
 of a man running after a woman un-
 til she has caught him.

"The longest way around is the
 shortest way home," Taxicab driver's
 creed.

Not He.
 I never will sing.
 "I have No Bananas."
 I don't know the tune.
 And I have too much manners.

Most of us know the advice we
 give away is good; the sort we get
 is always questionable, snaps Bledsoe
 Clements.

The world is full of people who
 are helping themselves by trying to
 make you think they are helping
 others.

There is no habit which grows
 faster than laziness, opines Joe Hol-
 land.

I waited patiently and expectantly.
 My pulse was beating like trip ham-
 mers. Surely she would not refuse
 me. My line had been working fine

THE OLD HOME TOWN



before this. It could not fall me
 I could not see her, yet I knew
 that she must be there.
 Five minutes of silence.
 Would she?
 Ah, at last!
 "Number, please."

Bounce Backs.
 The kind of girlies
 I like best
 Are those who bob
 Their henna nest.

The kind of girlies
 I like best
 Rub their henna
 On my vest.

"If coffee really keeps people awake,
 preachers should be unanimous in
 endorsing it," says Uncle Philozer.

"Man Falls Dead on Des Moines
 Streets" shouts a headline. Probably
 he found a safety match that lit the
 first time he struck it, thinks Col.
 Bill Horner.

The happiest business in the world
 is that of making friends.
 No investment on "the street" pays
 larger dividends:
 For life is more than stocks and
 bonds
 And love than rate per cent.
 And he who gives in friendship's name
 Shall reap as he has spent.

"Another good thing about smoking
 a pipe is that your indigent friends
 haven't the nerve to ask for a pipe."

Three Men Killed; Nineteen Burned

(By The Associated Press.)
 BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Three
 men were killed and nineteen others,
 among them several city firemen,
 were burned in an explosion following
 a fire tonight at the Abbott Road
 plant of the National Aniline and
 Chemical Company. The dead, all em-
 ployes of the company, are: Frank
 Booth, James Holmwood and Elliott
 Miltonberger.
 The firemen were called when a
 blaze was discovered in the caustic
 soda and indigo unit. A stream was
 turned into the burning part of the
 building and apparently the fire was
 under control when there was a ter-
 rific explosion that scattered burning
 chemicals over a radius of 500 feet.
 It is believed the action of the water
 caused chemical action on the dye-
 stuffs.
 Some of the firemen were so badly
 burned that they will be disfigured
 for life. It was said.

Apron Sale

The Parent-Teachers Association
 of Stonevale Jackson School will
 hold an apron sale at the Art Shop
 and Elbe's Furniture Store this
 morning.

The proceeds to be used for fur-
 nishing free lunches to the children
 of the school who cannot afford to
 pay for them.

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

BABIES
 Even a healthy woman cannot
 have more than three children with-
 out detriment to herself or to them.
 So claims a woman doctor at a birth-
 control conference in Chicago.

You get a different impression if
 you open the old family albums and
 look at the sturdy women of sev-
 eral generations ago who averaged
 about 17 children apiece.

Childbirth is wrongly blamed for a
 lot of economic and health evils that
 are directly due to unnatural living
 conditions of today.

UNCONSCIOUS
 Will power—the conscious mind—
 controls only a fourth of the ac-
 tivities of the body. The other three-
 fourths are directed by the uncon-
 scious mind, without us ever know-
 ing it. This is Dr. William J. Mayo's
 theory.

For instance, digestion is a body
 activity controlled by the unconscious
 mind.
 The so-called "unconscious mind"
 may be the Real Self. It is the part
 of us that dreams. It guides our
 emotions and much of our thinking.
 Most men are duo-personality.

ENTERTAINMENT
 Most movies are made to appeal to
 the 13-year-old child, says
 Prof. Edward A. Ross of University
 of Wisconsin. Also true of fiction,
 sports, games of chance and nearly
 every form of relaxation or enter-
 tainment.

Children have noticed how extremely
 childish the average person becomes
 when you put a paper carnival hat
 on him. We hate to be grown up.

By Stanley



Melancholy days have come. Sad-
 ness of the year. All of us are sad
 because of heavy underwear.
 "The world is so full of a number
 of things," wrote Stevenson. Right
 now it is goose pimples.
 Every fall the weather and woods
 hold a national beauty contest.

What makes us laugh out loud is
 seeing a girl with bobbed hair one
 day and long hair the next.
 Removing walnut stain or un-
 scrambling eggs is easy compared to
 finding what's wrong with a radio.
 If a man wants his dreams to come
 true he must wake up.

"THE FOOL"

BY CHANNING POLLOCK

CHAPTER XIX
 BEGIN HERE TODAY

Clare Jewett, in love with the
 famous Dan Gilchrist, married
 Jerry Goodkind for his money.
 Daniel is dismissed from the fash-
 ionable Church of the Nativity in
 New York because of his radical
 opinions.
 "Overcast Hall," a refuge for the
 unemployed, is established by Gil-
 christ and apartments with baths
 for the poor are maintained at a
 minimum rent.
 George Goodkind, Jerry's father,
 calls and orders Daniel to come to
 see him. Daniel goes to see his
 father, who is in a bad way.
 Pearl Henale comes in and warns
 Daniel that her husband is out to
 "get" him. Mary Margaret, a little
 cripple girl, is Daniel's helper.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I know you do," said Clare.
 There was a certain desolation in
 her tone, a certain self-pity, that told
 of something she knew. The two
 women looked at each other for a
 moment. Each gave something of
 consideration to the other in that
 exchange of glances between these
 two who had been betrayed, in such
 different ways, yet simultaneously.
 It was Pearl who turned away.
 "I guess you ain't got much use
 for me," she said, quavering.
 Clare looked at her as though
 sharing the pity she had for her-
 self.
 "Why?" she questioned, calmly,
 forlornly. "What's the difference be-
 tween us?"
 Pearl turned toward her with eyes
 that did not understand. Somehow
 she felt that there was no bitterness
 here, but she did not know why.
 She had no answer to make. She
 backed nervously to the door and
 opened it.
 "Well—goodnight," she said, be-
 wildered.

CHAPTER XIX

CLARE had turned fatigued, wor-
 ried, appealing eyes toward Gil-
 christ. They met a gentle re-
 proach.

"Clare, I asked you—" he began.
 "To nowhere else to go," she said,
 simply. "I've left him."
 "Left Jerry?" His inquiry was in-
 credulous.

"Yes," she replied calmly. "For
 good. He struck me."
 "No," Daniel protested. "Jerry—
 he's a brute." She returned. "Jerry—
 he's a brute and he's lying now—
 the fact of my bad." She put
 her hands to her face as if to hide
 the fact.

"I can't believe—Gilchrist was
 taken aback."
 "He's been drinking," she went on
 in a monotone of despair, "more and
 more. And, of course, there have
 been women—from the beginning.
 All kinds of women. That woman
 she showed toward the door—
 "Jealousy, stonemasonry, woman of
 our own class. Do you remember—
 in your church—a Mrs. Thornbury?
 We've been quite open about her. To-
 night we were going out to dinner.
 He came to my room—drunk—and
 babbling that he'd refuse to go until
 she was invited. Then I refused to
 go, and he accused me of—of you—
 and struck me with his fist."
 "He accused—you?" Daniel
 struggled.

"Yes. And then he tried to take
 me to his room. Night after night
 he'd come to me, drunk, and held me
 in his arms." She paused in reflec-
 tion. "And I said once there was
 nothing more degrading than pov-
 erty." She looked up at him. "I
 came to see your way at last," she
 said, in surrender. "In the past re-
 years I've carried what degradation
 the material things are nothing—and
 that love is all. It isn't too late!"

"It's never too late," said Daniel
 earnestly.
 "I knew you'd say that," she said,
 with relief in her tone. "I'll share
 your work—your want—if need be—
 gladly. Only take me away."
 "But my work is here," he replied,
 not quite comprehending.

"We can't stay here," she protest-
 ed. Jerry suspects us. He's made
 his father suspect us. Do you
 know what they're planning to do
 now?" Daniel nodded. "Jerry wants
 to send you to an asylum. He said
 so tonight. And he'll do it, too. The
 strange thing about Jerry is that,
 with his mind going, and his health
 gone, he still gets what he wants."
 She appealed to him again: "Take
 me away, and we'll have five or six
 rooms and each other."

"Clare!" Daniel was a man torn
 asunder.
 "Don't you understand that I'm
 offering myself to you?" she asked,
 bewildered herself now.
 "Yes, I understand," he said,
 simply.
 "I love you," she breathed. "I
 need you. I've always loved you,
 and needed you, even when I lied to
 you—and myself. This is our last
 chance for happiness. I've been
 blind and stupid and cruel, but it
 isn't too late. She lifted tired arms
 toward him. "Take me and hold
 me, and we'll both forget."
 "Forget?" He looked at her won-
 deringly.
 "Forget everything," she said.
 "Won't you take me, dear?"
 Daniel looked at her tenderly, in-
 stantly.

"No," he answered, without a sign
 of emotion.
 "Don't you want me?" she fal-
 tered.
 "No." He did not take his de-
 liberate eyes from her.
 "That's not true," she protested.
 "You love me. You've always loved
 me. Look at me and deny it if you
 can."
 "I don't deny it," he said simply.
 "I love you," she urged.
 "I love the good in you—the good
 you're trying hard to kill," he said
 with earnestness.
 "You're big enough to do what's
 right."
 "What is right?" she asked be-
 wilderedly.
 "Go back to your husband," Daniel
 spoke with cold deliberation.
 She flushed and straightened.
 "I'd rather die," she flared.
 "I'd rather you died—than this,"
 he said cheerlessly.
 Anger stormed and swept her.
 "You blind fanatic," she sneered. "You
 blind fanatic."
 "I love you," he said simply.
 "Love," she cried contemptuously.
 "You don't know what love means.
 You're not half a man."
 "And I'm praying to God with all
 my strength," he returned. "To save
 us from the other half."

Anvil Sparks

Here's sport news. Big conference
 in Europe. Several nations will try
 to run the human race.

They are ready for this peace
 meeting. One country has decided
 to double her airplane program.

Once the Chinese were the most

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

SATURDAY, NOV. 10.

STATION KDKA - WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. 10 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY.

525 Meters—Wave Length

Eastern Standard Time

3:00 p. m.—Pitt-Grove City football game from Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.

6:00 p. m.—Football scores. 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band under the direction of T. J. Vastine.

7:00 p. m.—Football scores. 7:10 p. m.—Dinner concert continued.

7:30 p. m.—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World."

7:45 p. m.—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World."

7:55 p. m.—"Goodnight Story," for the Little Folks.

8:00 p. m.—Features.

8:20 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band under the direction of T. J. Vastine, assisted by students of the Westinghouse School of Music, including: Margaret Schwaninger, contralto; and Samuel D. Wengard, tenor.

Program—Orchestra numbers, March "Stars and Stripes," Sousa; "Medley of American War Songs," Yawards (Memories of the War); "Guard Mount," Ellenberg, Overture; "Frolic of the Fairies," Carl, Bigge; "King of Spain Reviewing His Troops," Grand selection—"Songs from the Old Folks," Lake; "Patrol"—U. S. A., French Contralto solo; "Vainika's Song," June Song, Speaks; "A Dream," Wright; "Roses of Picardy," Woods. Tenor solos, selected.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

KYW—470 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

345 Meters—Wave Length

Central Standard Time.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10.

4:30 p. m.—News and sport bulletins.

5:00 p. m.—Latest news of the day.

6:20 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary.

Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and Chicago Journal of Commerce.

6:50 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.

8:00 to 8:58 p. m.—Musical program, courtesy of the International Harvester Company. Artists and program will be announced by radio-gram.

8:58 p. m.—Naval observatory time signals.

9:00 p. m.—News and weather reports.

9:55 p. m.—"Under the Evening Lamp," service furnished by the Youth's Companion consisting of stories, humorous sketches and articles.

News, sports and children's bedtime story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

WAB—800 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

337 Meters—Wave Length

Eastern Standard Time.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio direct from Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Godard, Loneragan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.

7:30 p. m.—Twilight tales for the kiddies.

"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World" Magazine.

"This Week's Judge."

8:00 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Nellie Hanson, pianist, Gladys Noble, soprano.

9:00 p. m.—Bedtime Story for grownups, by Orison S. Marden.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

350 METERS WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company.

Eastern Standard Time.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10.

9:30 p. m.—Phil Romano's Ram-o-Orchestra at the Kenmore Hotel (Albany, N. Y.).

One Romance of Long Ago Keeps Woman Young

By ALEXANDER HERMAN
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—I went to keep a rendezvous with death—a living death.

But instead I found youth—eternal youth that has kept a 113-year-old woman sparkling with life. Yet, now that it is over, I wonder whether they aren't both the same! For Mrs. Pescha Malke Urdang, oldest person living, has forgotten how to remember.

Memories of the past are gone—all but one. But that is the memory of her romance, her one romance, her very life itself.

She has grown gaunt, drawn and wrinkled in the many years that have lapsed since her husband died. Sixty years they say at the home, but no one knows for certain.

Her children's children have become grand-children. Her progeny have been scattered all over the earth. But for her there remains only the one memory—and the eternal wait.

She was sitting on her bed in a corner of the home when we came to see her. She was busy praying, hurrying to stave off the spectre of death, always at her elbow.

Around her were other old women, some of them well past 100.

Uncommunicative at first, she began speaking only when the chatter of the others disturbed her.

"These children," she said. "How they tire me! They haven't yet learned what living is."

It was hard making her tear herself away from her prayer book. She pores over it all day long. Yet she doesn't need the book. She knows it by heart.

"It's my life now," she said after a long wait. "My whole life. But it was different when he was alive."

Tears ran down her face. There were no lashes to stay them.

"He was so handsome."

There must have been a dull thud in the inner recesses of her mind. Time had probably made it part of her subconscious thought.

"There have been none like him since. And kind—what knows the world of such kindness now?"

I guess I was still young then, when we married. And what a wedding!

"But it is so hard to remember."

So hard.

"How he loved me!" she broke in. "What knows the world of such love today? How can it. He is gone."

Another pause. More tears.

There were sobs galore—men, powerful, good-looking, cultured, esteemed by all. But I would have none of them. Even the greatest was as nothing compared to him.

"Beside, what righteous woman would ever marry again?"

"There can be only one love, and that never dies if it is real."

"It's been keeping me alive all these years—alive in body, but in mind."

"I forgot. I can't remember."

Indistinctly she turned back to her prayer book, tattered with years of thumbing. Some of its pages are torn, most of its passages are blurred. But the old woman reads on.

Several of her children are still alive.

"But they are so old and have so much trouble," said the old woman.

"I couldn't trouble them any longer. So I came here to wait—just to wait."

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MRS. PESCHA MALKE URDANG, 113 YEARS OLD, WITH HER INSEPARABLE PRAYER BOOK

would ever marry again?

"There can be only one love, and that never dies if it is real."

"It's been keeping me alive all these years—alive in body, but in mind."

"I forgot. I can't remember."

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NEW YORK CLUBS CORNER MARKET IN GOLF "PHOS"

New York is cornering the stars of professional golf.

Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Bobby Cruikshank and Johnny Farrell have been playing as metropolitans for some time now.

This contingent is to be augmented by two more noted professionals, namely, Jock Hutchison of Chicago, and Leo Diegel of Washington D. C.

Hutchison has signed with a Long Island club and Diegel plans to sign with a New York club.

These players give the metropolitan district a formidable lineup. Sarazen, Hagen, Barnes and Hutchison have all held national championships. Cruikshank came within a stroke of winning the open last summer. Diegel tied for second in the open in 1920.

—Rev. and Mrs. Arthur F. Clarke, of Strasburg, Va., who have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Fred Clarke, 218 Jefferson avenue, left yesterday for their home in the

TO OPEN LABOR BANK.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 9.—State banking authorities have granted permission for the establishment of a labor bank here. The bank will start with a capital of \$100,000 and will be offered and managed by members of the railway unions here.

Weatherstrips

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We Install Promptly.

A. G. Pritchett & Co.

Phone 285

For Economical Transportation



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The Superior Chevrolet and The Ruggles Truck

Mr. J. Wirt Boisseau will continue to handle your truck troubles.

ANDERSON TRUCK CO.

514 Spring Street, Phone 1480



GAS KILLS TWO MEMBERS OF NEW ORLEANS FAMILY

(By The Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—Two members of a family are dead and another is reported in a dangerous condition from the effects of illuminating gas fumes which escaped from a loosened connection in the home of Philip Wade, police clerk and telephone operator early today.

The dead, Philip Wade, 63 years old, Ida Wade, 35 years old, his sister.

Mrs. Marie Wade, 30 years old, is reported dying in a hospital.

The police theory was that one of the seven dogs found on the house had pulled a rubber hose between a gas supply pipe and a hot plate connection.

JUDGE WARNS AGENTS AGAINST EXTENDING AUTHORITY IN RAIDS

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Federal Judge McKeehan in a decision today holding that a search warrant does not authorize prohibition agents to seize the entire plants of breweries but only introducing liquors illegally manufactured and the apparatuses used in the manufacture.

The federal prohibition authorities, in the execution of search warrants and in introducing liquors illegally manufactured and the apparatuses used in the manufacture, are warned against extending their authority.

The court held that the seizure of the whole plant of the Mellett and Nichte Brewing Company, Inc., at Portville, Pa., on a search and seizure warrant by prohibition agents September 12 was illegal and he ordered the United States marshal who had placed guards around to property to prevent it being used by the corporation to leave the premises and turn the property over to the corporation together with every article ostensibly under seizure.

GOVERNMENT MAY TAKE AN APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—An appeal probably will be taken by the government, department of justice officials said tonight, from the decision of Federal Judge McKeehan in Philadelphia that the use of search warrants did not authorize seizure of brewery buildings but only the high-powered beer found and the apparatuses used in its manufacture.

Little practical effect, officials said, except administrative difficulties, will result from the decision which is applicable only in the Pennsylvania district pending appeal. With the seizure of beer and brewing machinery they declared brewing of high-powered beer would be stopped and only the empty shell of the brewery returned.

In practice according to officials, it has been the custom to padlock an

DEMOCRATS GAIN FOUR MEMBERS

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9.—Democratic strength in the next General Assembly of Virginia will be augmented by the addition of four members, all in Senate, as a result of Tuesday's election, figures compiled here today indicate. Republicans and Democrats lost three and gained three each in the House of Delegates, where relative party voting power will therefore remain unchanged.

John M. Parsons, Republican, from Grayson, was re-elected and will be the only representative of the G. O. P. in the upper legislative body. The four new Democratic senators will be Ward Swank, Rockingham, succeeding John Paul, resigned; E. F. Buchanan, Washington

Games Today Will Test the Mettle of Va. Football Teams

(By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10.—The mettle of Virginia's football teams will be given severe tests today when they line up for contests that will have direct bearings on the divisional standing of all participants.

Virginia Military Institute's squad will clash with the University of North Carolina eleven at Richmond in a game that probably outrank the others at least for splendor and the fervor of the followers of the two teams. The rivalry between the squads dates back to 1919, when the "Flying Squadron" from Lexington trounced Carolina 22-7. The Cadets repeated the trick next season by a 23-0 score and in 1921 won 20-7, the rivalry increased. Last North Carolina nose out a 9-7 victory to tie the all time standing at two games won by each team and the squads entered today's contest with the clean slate for this season of the University of Georgia squad. Washington and Lee's Generals have a big job ahead in warding off defeat at the hands of the West Virginia University eleven at Charleston. West Virginia William and Mary and Richmond University will engage in inter-sectional battles, the Indians meeting the

Delaware College team at Williamsburg and the Spiders engaging the strong Rutgers eleven at New Brunswick.

Lynchburg College will be "at home" to Randolph-Macon; Roanoke will battle George Washington at Salem and Hampden-Sidney will battle Emory and Henry at Hampden-Sidney.

Georgia Tech goes against Penn State with a healthy and strong team and hopeful of coming out of its inter-sectional season with a victory to offset the drubbing received from Notre Dame.

Vanderbilt University takes on the University of Tennessee in what promises to be one of the best games in the south. Both teams have played two conference games, Tennessee having lost one to Georgia and both holding victors over Tulane.

Auburn with a defeat and a tie in two starts, meets an old foe in Tulane at Montgomery, Alabama. Tulane has failed to win in two starts this season but nevertheless presents a problem for the Plainsmen.

Other conference eleven met non member opponents today but in many cases the opposition is of such character as promise to bring out good football.

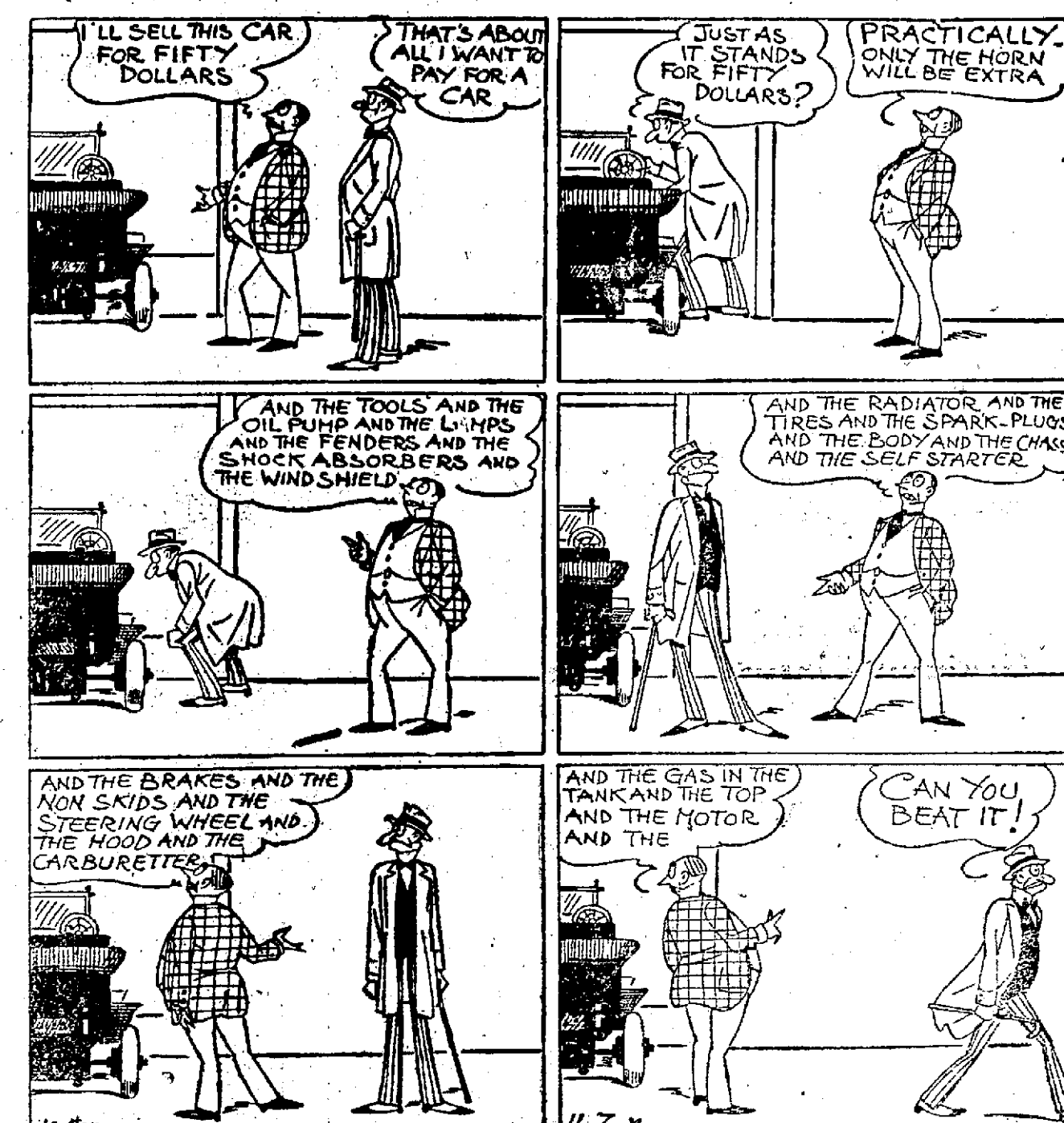
RACE BETWEEN IN MEMORIAM AND ZEV IS SOUGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 9.—Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club, today said he received a telegram from Sam C. Hildreth, trainer of Zev, expressing a desire to match Zev and In Memoriam, his recent conqueror, during the present autumn meeting at Churchill Downs and settle the question of the three year old turf championship.

CAN YOU BEAT IT!

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Free Air On Sunday.

Car Washing and Greasing.

Alcohol for Your Radiator.

J. W. FLIPPEN

PHONE 857.

There is a possibility the purse would be for \$100,000.

Mr. Hildreth's wire suggested that the race be at a mile or a mile and an eighth and that each owner put up \$25,000 and let Colonel Winn put up whatever sum the Kentucky Jockey Club authorized. Since Colonel Winn offered \$50,000 for the Latona championship stakes it was thought likely he might offer a sum of equal proportion for the proposed match. Mr. Hildreth offered to bring Zev down to Churchill Downs any time next

week to stage the race, according to Colonel Winn.

D. M. I. VS. MARTINSVILLE

The D. M. I. football team will meet the Martinsville High eleven in the Henry County town this afternoon. The local team expects to have a hard battle, but not a walk-over for their opponents. The team has been working hard for the game and confidently expects to put up a real scrap.

PEDDLING ROGER HORNSBY WON'T BE EASY TASK

By IRVIN VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Peddling the services of Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, may prove far more difficult than Sam Ebbesen and Branch Rickey, president and manager respectively, of the Cardinals, anticipate. They are likely to find the

market a bit bullish of cash and players made by President William Veech of the Cubs, the St. Louis dignitary hopped an east bound train with the intention of eventually reaching New York and endeavoring to interest Manager McGraw of the Giants in their star performer. Now it is whispered about that the Giant pilot has only a passing interest in the acquisition of Hornsby and that the St. Louis club will have to re-open negotiations with the Cubs. Other clubs in the "League are not going to bid."

McGraw is credited with a statement that he is through laying out exorbitant sums for men with a major past. Further he claims to know that Hornsby's legs are already beginning to bother him. Then to fit in with McGraw's declaration about spending money recklessly is a general belief that the Giants are about to be sold. The present owners naturally aren't going to toss away a fortune for the benefit of some magnate to be.

The St. Louis club gave President Veech of the Cubs reason to believe that cash wouldn't be considered for the star player. McGraw however, seems to know differently. He issued his ultimatum about keeping the bank roll intact after one of his agents had been in the mound city for the purpose of ascertaining just what the Cardinals demand in return for the great Hornsby. The agent didn't report back that money couldn't swing the deal.

There is one angle to the National League situation that makes it possible for the Giants to acquire Hornsby without cash consideration of any great amount. It seems that the Giants can do about as they please with the Boston Braves.

With the privilege of drawing on the Braves in a pinch McGraw may be able to draft such men as Pitcher Jess Barnes and Mickey O'Neill, toes in a few Giant players and present St. Louis with a lay out of talent that would look good on paper at least.

McGraw probably would attempt to include Heinie Groh or Dave Bancroft, or both, in such a swap but the Cardinals might refuse them as too old.

TIGERS TO CLOSE SEASON SATURDAY

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, Va., Nov. 9.—Hampden-Sidney closes her home schedule Saturday afternoon. The Tigers meet Emory and Henry on Death Valley with a partly crippled team.

Captain Fuqua will be replaced in his squad position by Eldridge. Fuqua is suffering with a strained back. Carter, the Tiger's dependable fullback is still out with an injured shoulder. Harper, who took his place last Saturday, will be out of the game on account of a bad ankle. It is probable that "Dick" Dudley who was injured the early part of the season, playing a line position, will be able to resume play today. The diminutive center, Tyson, will be shifted to fullback. Tyson, will be prepared to take his place at halfback although he received slight injuries last Saturday. Richardson, who has been in center since Dudley's injury, wrenched a knee on Tuesday, and will be out of the game today; he will be replaced by Stover.

The Tigers have been somewhat handicapped all season for the lack of an experienced center. Dudley was the best prospect the early part of the season, but on his withdrawal Coach Bernier was left with absolute inexperienced material. The fact that the center of the line has been a weak point in the Tiger machine is not to be wondered at when it is considered that all opponents which the Tigers have met boasted veteran pivot men.

Hampden-Sidney's line-up follows: left end, Tyson; left tackle, Eldridge; left guard, Eldridge; center, Stover; right guard, Reed; right tackle, Sazer; right end, Hinkle; quarterback, Breneman; halfbacks, Smith and Adkins; fullback, Tyson.

At Memphis: West Tennessee Normal 13; Southwestern Presbyterian University 0.
At Newport News: Newport News High 7; Hampton High 0.

This Little World

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Nov. 10.—Quite a row has been raised here because a bus conductor the other day, in helping an elderly woman board the vehicle, said: "Come on, Ma!"

Indignant women wrote to the newspapers about it, saying they thought the man should be dismissed for insolence, impertinence and a few other sins. But the men all rallied strongly to the defense of the conductor.

Some of the busmen have a real sense of fun. The other day I saw an old woman hesitating about boarding. She wanted to be sure that the bus went near a certain "Rosemary Lane" (cockney for Lane). My busman promptly nudged her ahead, saying:

"Walk right into the office. We will have a conference about it."

Another time, an American woman—young, good-looking, spick and span—stood on the step as if ready to jump off, as the bus approached her stop. The ponderous bus was trundling along about 30 miles an hour. The busman, who had sized her up, put a restraining hand on the American's arm, saying:

"Better wait till it stops, Miss. You are swift in your country, but we are not so slow ourselves."

The joke is on King Haakon of Norway.



way. A law there limits consumption of strong drink. And for some time the police have been desperately seeking to find the place where booze was cached.

One day the police discovered where the liquor was stored. It was in the cellar of the villa that Haakon has at Bygdo. They not only confiscated the booze, but arrested one of the king's servants as an accomplice of the smugglers.

They had gone on in safety for months because the last place the police would suspect was the palace of the king himself!

Piccadilly Circus has just been labeled "the Scotsman's cinema," which requires a little explanation. "Cine-



Piccadilly Circus is the only place in London where there are lots of illuminated, flashing, electric signs. Therefore it is a sort of free show.

Apologies of the recent marriage of Lady Louise Mountbatten to the crown prince of Sweden, I have just heard a yarn that is so good it ought to be true, if it isn't. It's a war-time story.

An English doctor, newly attached to a base hospital in France, was walking along the corridors. Down on her knees, he noticed a rather plain-looking woman in nurse's uniform. She was scrubbing the floor. The doctor got talkative.

"I hear," said he, "that a king-woman of the queen is working here. What kind of a person is she?"

"Oh, just an ordinary woman like myself," said the nurse, who went on scrubbing. She was Lady Louise herself.

V. M. I. MEETS UNIVERSITY OF N. C. THIS AFTERNOON

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9.—Virginia Military Institute's gridiron squad, ranked near the top in the standing for southern titular honors, meet the University of North Carolina eleven today in a specially constructed stadium that was expected to hold a record-breaking crowd of football fans of the two states. It was the "rubber" game of five seasons rivalry between the two institutions and was characterized by the intense fervor of the partisans of the two teams.

The first two meetings, the Flying Squadron from Lexington trounced Carolina's squad 22-7 and 23-0. In 1921, however, the Chapel Hill eleven atoned for these failures by walloping the Cadets 20-7 and last season repeated by the closer margin of 9-7.

Both teams have pointed for the game and are in the best of condition. The lineup:

V. M. I.	Pos.	N. C.
Watkins	L. E.	Morris (C)
Barbour	L. T.	Mathews
McCracken	L. G.	Byndexter
Ferguson	C.	McIver
Hammond	R. G.	Forham
	R. T.	

CLEMSON TIGERS BEAT DAVIDSON

(By The Associated Press.)

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Nov. 9.—In a listless devoid of sensational features, the Clemson Tigers today defeated the Davidson Wildcats 15 to 0. Clemson made twice as many first downs as did Davidson, and gained ground proportionately. The Tiger scored their first touchdown in the first period when a completed pass on the 20 yard line from where it was carried over by Williams, fullback. Their second touchdown came late in the final period. Long punt but Robinson, Tiger quarterback, were feature of the game. Sheppard, Davidson, halfback, starred for the visitors.

Two two greatest Football authorities report for the Register-Bee

Walter Camp
Will Report

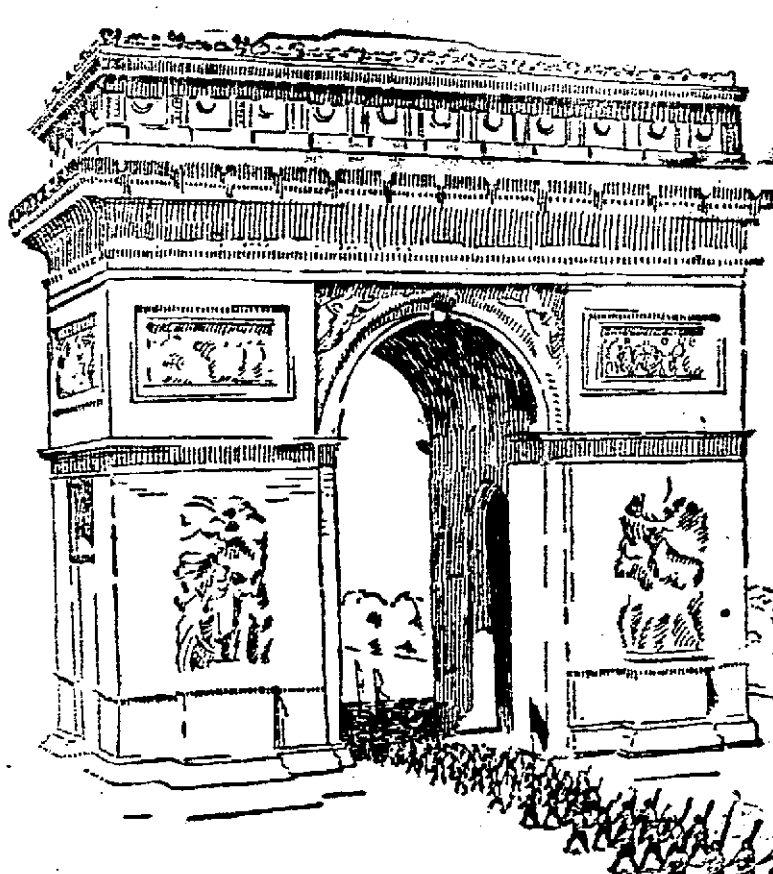
Harvard--Princeton
For The

Sunday Register

Lawrence Perry
Will Report

Harvard--Princeton
For

Monday's Bee



LEST WE FORGET

1918 - November 11 - 1923

Today millions of persons everywhere offer a tribute to the memory of the gallant men and women who gave their lives that this world might continue to be a safe place in which to live.

Similarly, for those who served through the conflict and are now carrying on in their own communities, there are expressions of deepest respect.

The Cadillac Motor Car Company, whose car as the official seven-passenger automobile of the United States Army, wrote its record on the war map of France, joins with the many in revering the fifth anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

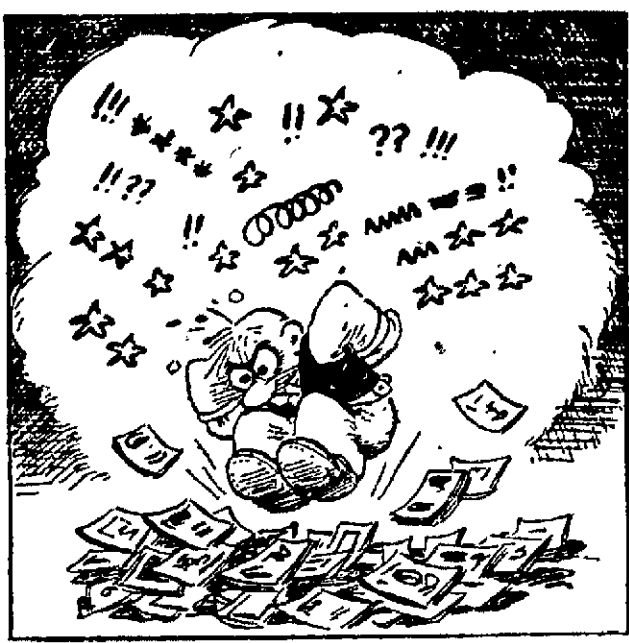
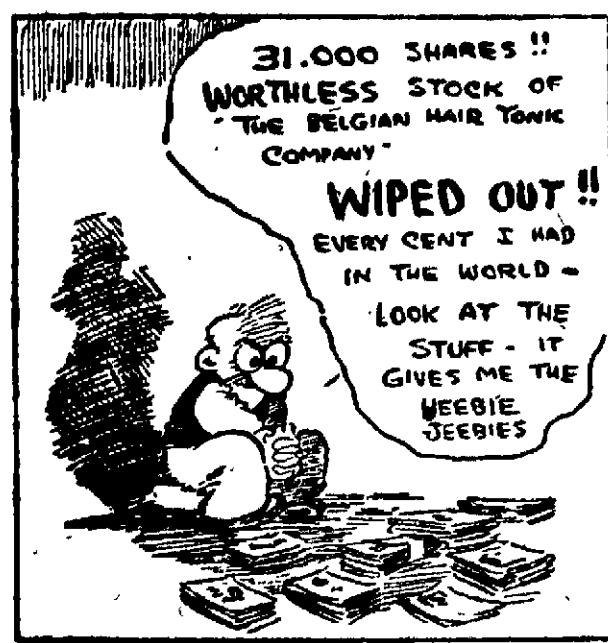
CADILLAC

WYATT - PAYNE MOTOR CO.
122 SO. UNION ST. DANVILLE, VA.

Many Thrilling Gridiron Clashes Scheduled Today

**BARNEY
GOOGLE
and
SPARK
PLUG**

Barney
"Marks"
His Trail



**No Nut
Cracker**
by Joe Williams

Critics complain promoters are feeding Harry Wills push-overs. Much more appetizing than left-overs.

As far as the Schaefer family and billiards are concerned everything is not all jake.

Serbian weighing 280 pounds wins chess title. Showing the value of a big physique in a strenuous sport.

Naturally an all-age dog race without hector's pup would hardly be complete.

Renault turns down vaudeville offer. This proves the Canadian is utterly unfit to hold a flimsy title.

"Hoppe won the bank against Conti and selected the white ball." The vault must have been locked.

Cobb to quit after next season. He would have been more popular with the pitchers if he had quit years ago.

Cowboys have taken over the Madison Square Garden, temporarily replacing the cows who usually perform for Mr. Rickard.

All the blackboard drills of the season have not been in vain. We notice eleven teams have clean slates.

John D. Jr., says love is the greatest thing in the world. But of course he never filled a straight in the middle.

Illinois woman married fourteen times looking for perfect man. McGraw's had almost as much trouble looking for perfect southpaw.

Correct this sentence: "The defeated fighter admitted he was beaten by a better man and said he had no alibi to offer."

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The American Express Company announced today it had discontinued the shipment of American dollars to Germany.

College Football Swings Into Last Stage of Season

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—With the annual Harvard-Princeton football game as the outstanding feature with many other engagements equally promising in thrills, college football swings into the final stage of the 1929 season this afternoon, offering a schedule of games that will attract the greatest football gathering of the season, and on the results of which will depend the final ratings of many of the contesting eleven.

The Princeton-Harvard contest at Palmer Memorial Stadium, which marks the twenty-sixth meeting of those universities, finds Harvard installed as slight favorite, by no means certain of victory. Each of the eleven has suffered one defeat.

Harvard losing to Dartmouth and Princeton losing to Notre Dame, each also has been held to a tie. Middlebury turning the trick on the Crimson and the Navy duplicating on the Tiger and in consequence no championship, except that of the so-called Big Three, is at stake.

Despite their unimpressive records, interest in the game is intense in the years the eastern title has hinged on the outcome and a crowd of 55,000 will cram the Princeton Horseshoe.

Ranking close to the Princeton-Harvard game in the matter of general interest is the meeting at the Polo Grounds of Cornell and Columbia. For three years the Ithacans, coached by another master of football, Percy Haughton, has aroused much speculation as to just how well the Ithacans will fare.

Yale, at the Bowl, will have Maryland as its foe and as Maryland succeeded in inflicting upon Pennsylvania its single defeat of the season, a battle bristling with action and one that will test Yale to the limit, is looked for.

Other contests on which attention will center are the meetings of Penn State and Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania and Lafayette, Stanford and Boston University, Dartmouth and Brown Army and Arkansas Aggies, Boston College and Centenary, Navy and St. Xavier and Williams and Wesleyan.

20,000 EXPECTED TO SEE PENN STATE AND GEORGIA PLAY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 10.—Twenty thousand spectators are expected to be in the stadium today when Penn State and Georgia Tech football eleven meet in the big Pennsylvania Day game. This will be the second time the two institutions have met on the gridiron. Penn State having won in 1921. The probable lineup:

Penn State	Pos.	Ga. Tech.
Frank	L. E.	Stanton
Schuster	L. T.	Merkle
Michalske	L. G.	McIntyre
Gray	C.	Frye
House	R. G.	McConnell
Provost	R. T.	Huffine
Artelt	R. E.	Gardner
Lafferty	Q. B.	Davis
Wilson	L. H.	Williams
Johnson	R. H.	Reeves
Light	F. B.	Wyckoff

OVER 35,000 TO WITNESS HARVARD-PRINCETON GAME

(By The Associated Press.)
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10.—With more than 55,000 persons waving rival banners and shouting defiant cheers, the gridiron clashes of Harvard and Princeton, whose football relations began 46 years ago, will open the annual Rival Three series at Palmer Memorial Stadium this afternoon.

All day yesterday the huge throng was assembling in the little college town, spreading to limited hotels to compete and facing the glare of the lights and other student homes which have been opened to protect them.

The Harvard eleven will be a slight favorite but the records of the two teams are even. Harvard won 1928 and Princeton lost 1927 and the outcome of the game will be determined by the lineups.

Princeton	Pos.	Harvard
Smith	L. E.	Hille
Emery	L. T.	Eastman
Hille	L. G.	Hubbard
Borzen	C.	Greenough
Snively	R. G.	Dunbar
Howard	R. T.	Evans
Stout	R. E.	Crosby
Dymore	Q. B.	McClene
Boring	L. H.	Chick
Peattie	R. H.	Jenkins
Vanderbiss	F. B.	Hammont

DEVIL-DEACON SCRAP EXPECTED TO BE LIVELY

(By The Associated Press.)

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 9.—With the Blue Devil warriors in fighting shape, everybody and everything around Trinity is ready for the Devil-Deacon scrap in Winston-Salem Saturday. The team, after a final practice on Thursday, left Friday afternoon, and several hundred students anxiously await the pulling out of a special train which leaves at 1:30 Saturday morning in front of the college campus bound for the seat of action. The enthusiasm and determination of both team and students will be fortified by the college band of 23 pieces.

A great degree of interest is being manifested in this contest among the state's sporting circles. At the first of the season sport dope had it that Trinity was a likely contender for first football honors in the state. Those hopes having been blasted by Carolina, the sport artists advanced the prediction that the Blue Devils might as well be given second place then. But Wake Forest, starting off slowly and uncertainly, has made such an astounding improvement, as evidenced by her two latest games, that the pendulum of sport prognostications has swung over to sure victory for the Baptists, especially since the jinx playing havoc with the Blue Devils in three of their late contests.

Trinity shook off that jinx, though, when they met Elon and turned on the Christians for 39 points. A shift in the coaching staff and three or four intensive afternoon practices have appeared to set the Methodist squad up to their condition of the game Saturday with two consecutive wins over the Baptists with a determination to make it three. Wake Forest will struggle to make the score of games one and three. Only two predictions are being made around the state prior to the game. One is that the contest is going to be one of the best of the season seen in the state; the other that the best team is going to win.

The Blue Devil line-up will probably be: left end, Huckleberry; left tackle, Simons; right guard, Griggs; right tackle, Aldridge; right end, Carter or Shute; left halfback, Johnson; fullback, Bullock; right halfback, Crute; and quarterback, Winters or Shipp.

BAPTIST PASTOR RESIGNS

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 8.—Rev. C. A. Vandermeulen read his resignation as pastor at the morning service at West Haven Baptist Church Sunday. It was accepted, effective in three months.

At a congregational meeting the election of a board of deacons on October 14 was declared void and the board of deacons in office prior to that time was declared the regular board.

This ends a congregational controversy which started early last month, when one faction of the church asked for the pastor's resignation. The old board of deacons went into court and asked for an injunction to prevent the pastor interfering with the meeting Sunday. Court action, however, was dismissed when the pastor said he had no idea of causing any interference.

WASHINGTON AND LEE TEAM LEAVES FOR CHARLESTON

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 9.—The Washington and Lee football team, thirty strong, left this morning for Charleston, W. Va., where they will meet the formidable West Virginia University eleven tomorrow. While entirely lacking in over-confidence of a victorious result, the Generals are prepared to give the New Dominion outfit a hard battle. As a whole the squad was in fine condition.

CORPS WILL NOT GO WITH TEAM TO NORFOLK

(By The Associated Press.)
ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 8.—The Cadet Corps of V. P. L. today decided not to accompany their football squad to Norfolk for the game Saturday with North Carolina State. The band of fifty two pieces, however, will make the trip and will leave Blacksburg Friday night for Norfolk.

THE NEW EL-REES-SO

Is Growing Always More Popular BECAUSE

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

TATE & THOMAS

DISTRIBUTORS DANVILLE, VA.

The Joy Twins

2 for 15c

31,000 SHARES!! WORTHLESS STOCK OF THE BELGIAN HAIR TONIC COMPANY

WIPED OUT!! EVERY CENT I HAD IN THE WORLD - LOOK AT THE STUFF - IT GIVES ME THE VEEBIE JEEBIES

31,000 SHARES!! WORTHLESS STOCK OF THE BELGIAN HAIR TONIC COMPANY

Many Interesting Gridiron Clashes Scheduled Today

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The first of "Big Three" gridiron battles with Harvard flaunting its crimson banner before the Princeton Tigers in the latter's last and eighth clashes between intercollegiate foes, hold the spotlight in the East's football program tomorrow.

The Princeton-Harvard tussle holds major interest chiefly because of the rivalry between these traditional opponents, for the outcome will have little or no bearing on championship aspirations outside the "big three."

Both eleven have had disappointing seasons, both have been tied and defeated, but when such ancient foes as the Tiger and Crimson get together, past performances mean little. On form they appear closely matched and critics regard the outcome as a toss-up. Princeton has perhaps the more aggressive attack while the Cambridge defense is somewhat steadier.

Unless startling upsets, none of tomorrow's games will have a vital bearing on Eastern championship hopes, for all three of the leading contenders—Cornell, Yale and Syracuse—have comparatively easy tests.

The powerful Bulldog array faces the stiffest opposition in Maryland, which conquered Pennsylvania but the Blue, though it may play without its star tackle, Miltstead, is favored to down the Southerners. Gil Dobie's "Red Tornado" from Ithaca should have little difficulty marching to victory against Columbia's Haughton-coached outfit at the Polo Grounds, while Syracuse, its goal line increased so far, expects to take the measure of Boston University in the up-State city.

Sharing intercollegiate interest with the Yale-Maryland game, Penn State will grapple Georgia Tech at State College, Pa. Recent defeats administered to both of these teams however, have detracted from the importance of this contest. A third Southern eleven comes North to battle when Richmond University opposes Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.

Three other teams also will invade the East. Two of them face the Crimson aggregation, St. Xavier, of Cincinnati meeting the Navy at Annapolis while the Arkansas Aggies, with an imposing record, clash with the Cadets at West Point. Centenary College of Shreveport, La., coached by "Col." McMillan, former Centre star, will be watched with interest in its contest with Boston College at Boston.

Two Eastern teams tackle Western foes in their inland stronghold. The Marine Corps of Quantico, Virginia, is arrayed against Yost's powerful Michigan machine at Ann Arbor while Carnegie Tech, with one of the strongest teams it has in years, engages Detroit University at Detroit.

Brown and Dartmouth appear closely matched for their engagement at Boston while Penn holds an edge over Lafayette in their struggle at Philadelphia. West Virginia's undefeated eleven faces strong opposition in Washington and Lee at Charleston, W. Va.

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Spiders Leave to Meet Rutgers 11

(By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9.—Twenty-two Spiders along with Coach Frank M. Dobson and Manager Bristow will leave tonight for New Brunswick, N. J., for tomorrow's game with Rutgers.

Rutgers has shown considerable power during the season prior to West Virginia's 27 to 7 win and an unusually hard game is anticipated by the Spiders.

The West Virginia Mountaineers were too strong for Rutgers last Tuesday, but the case is not to be taken as analogous for the Spider strength could not consistently be compared with that of West Virginia. For one thing Curt Fray, stellar half-back of the Richmond eleven and the only remaining member of last year's backfield, staved a shoulder in the Randolph-Macon game and will not be back before the William and Mary game if then.

No official announcement has been made by the coach as to Fray's condition, Dobson's policy being against the release of anything which can be construed as an alibi. Spider tackling, which has appeared ineffectual

in several games when the Red and Blue men were dragged for extra yardage when they should have improved during the week as a result of the attention given this detail of play. Freshmen and scrub backs have been used to give the varsity men practice by their efforts to run through the first string men placed about ten yards apart across the field.

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TECH'S WARRIORS REACH NORFOLK

(By The Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 9.—V. P. L.'s Warriors arrived this morning, while North Carolina A and E. squad reached here early tonight, ready and keyed-up to a high pitch for tomorrow interstate clash. Both coaches declared their men in excellent shape and confident. Close followers of football predict victory for the Virginia Goliath by at least two touchdowns. Carolina state leaders believe the game will be even closer.

BROWNS TO TRAIN AT MOBILE NEXT SPRING

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—The St. Louis Americans will train at Mobile, Alabama, again next season. It was announced today. It was the third successive time the Browns have selected this city.

MEETING TO DECIDE WHETHER BRAMHAM WILL HEAD PIEDMONT

Whether W. C. Bramham, president of the Piedmont League and who was several days ago elected head of the South Atlantic League, will continue in the Piedmont, will not be decided until a meeting of league directors which will be held on November 26th in Greensboro.

At this meeting, along with other business matters, election of officers will be held, at which it will be decided whether Mr. Bramham will continue his present post with the Piedmont, while he is also president of the Sally League.

Mr. Bramham was called on the telephone this morning but could give no further information on the matter. He said it was entirely with the directors whether he would be re-elected president of the Piedmont League.

Correct this sentence: "The defeated fighter admitted he was beaten by a better man and said he had no alibi to offer."

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The American Express Company announced today it had discontinued the shipment of American dollars to Germany.

The Car for the Woman on the Farm

The country woman needs her own car.

When the farm has only one car it is usually in use on the business of the farm, just when the wife or daughter needs to go to town or to a meeting or church or to make calls.

The Chevrolet Utility Coupé is an ideal car for the purpose, as it has full weather protection, a high-grade body comfortably upholstered, plate glass windows, which can be instantly

lowered or raised to any desired position, a mammoth rear compartment for luggage, bundles, a jar of butter, a crate of eggs, or even a trunk.

The inside of the car can always be kept clean, because all packages can be carried in this rear compartment.

The Utility Coupé is comfortable, easy to operate, and has ample power to handle bad roads.

See Chevrolet first.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior 2-Pass. Roadster \$490

Superior 3-Pass. Touring 485

Superior 2-Pass. Utility Coupé 440

Superior 3-Pass. Sedan 795

Superior Commercial Chassis 385

Superior Light Delivery 496

Utility Express Truck Chassis 530

Utility Coupé, \$640 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

ANDERSON MOTOR CO.

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA.

Branches at So. Boston, Va. and Reidsville, N. C.

Utility Coupé, \$640 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

ANDERSON MOTOR CO.

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA.

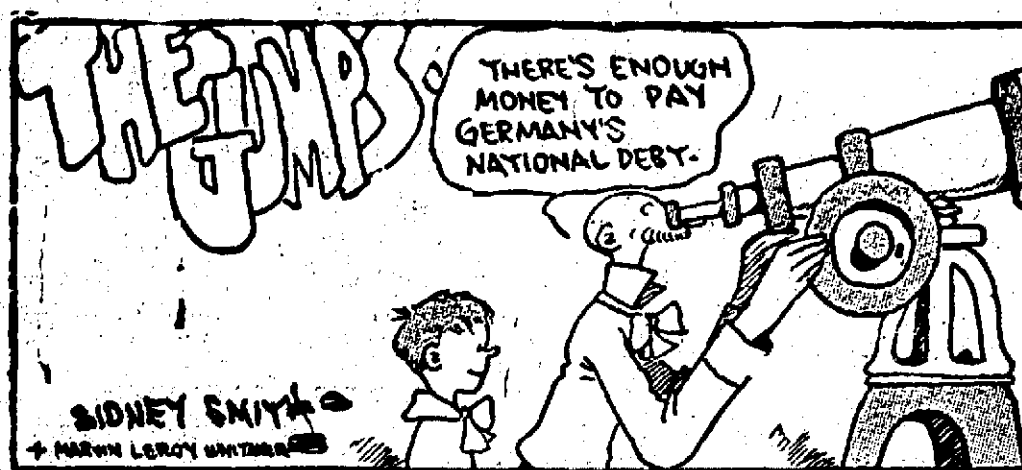
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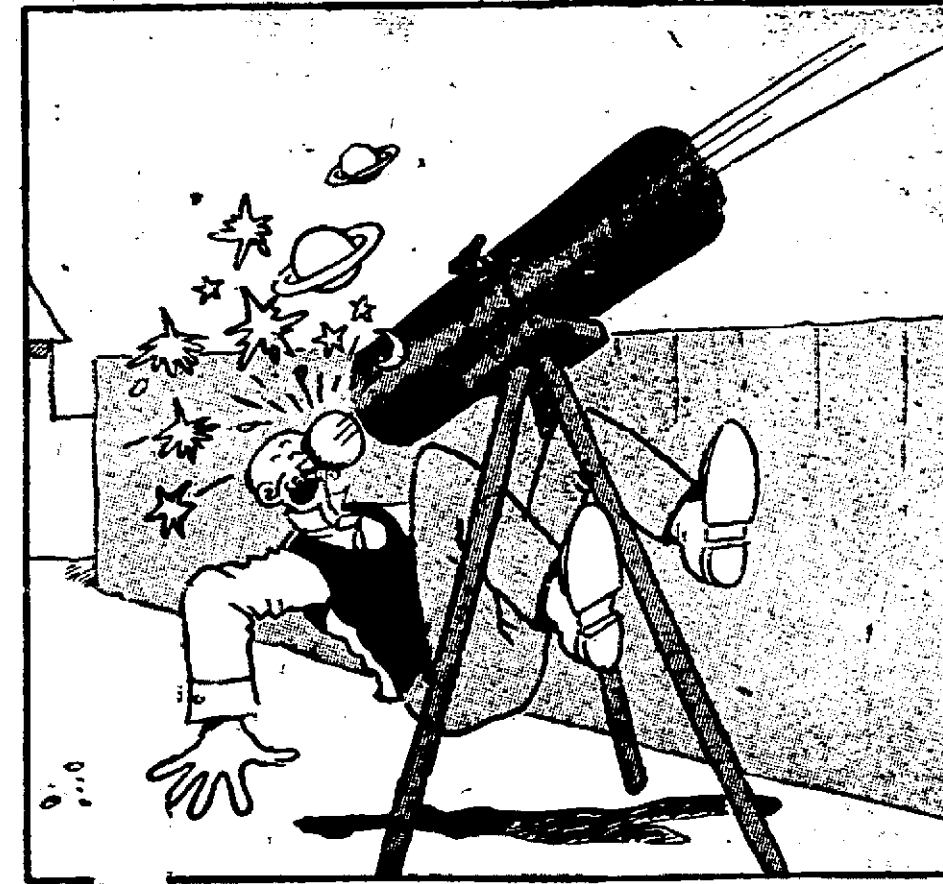
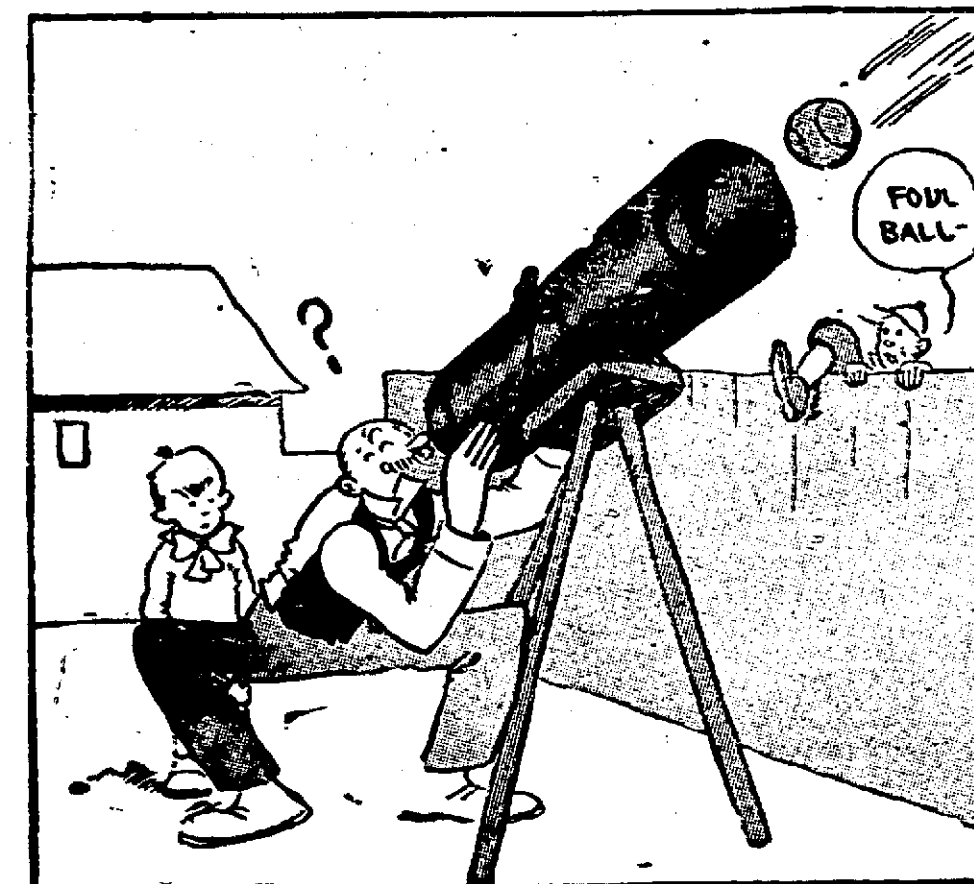
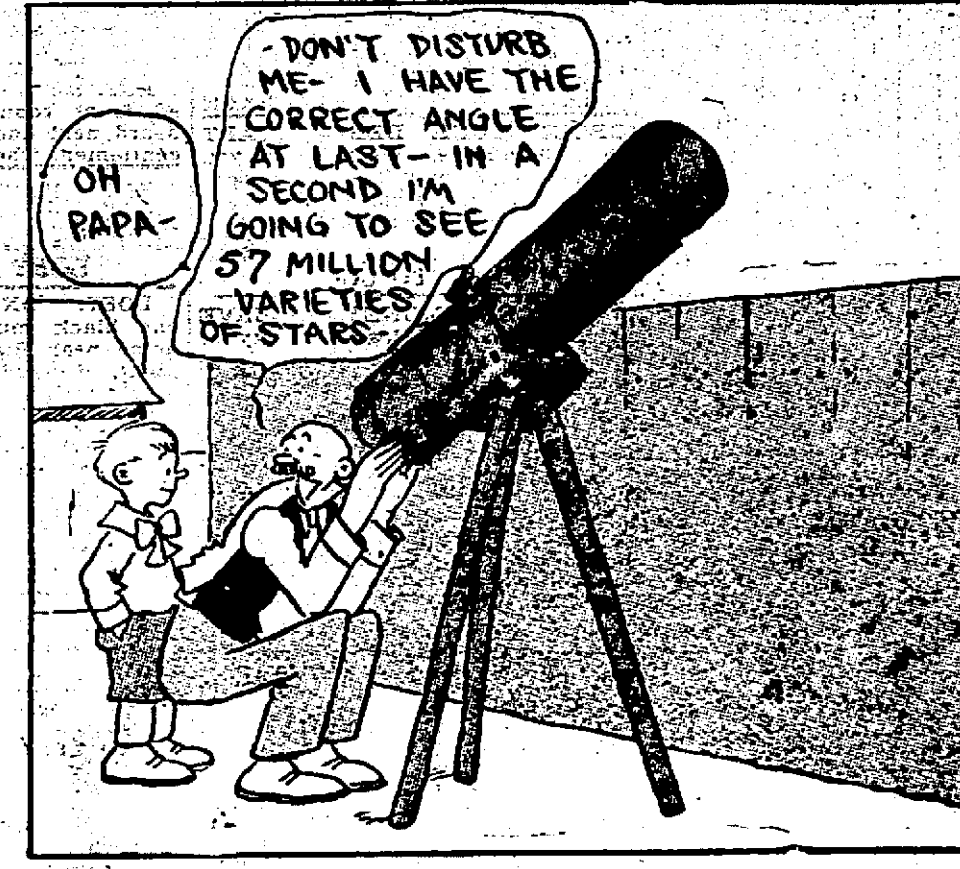
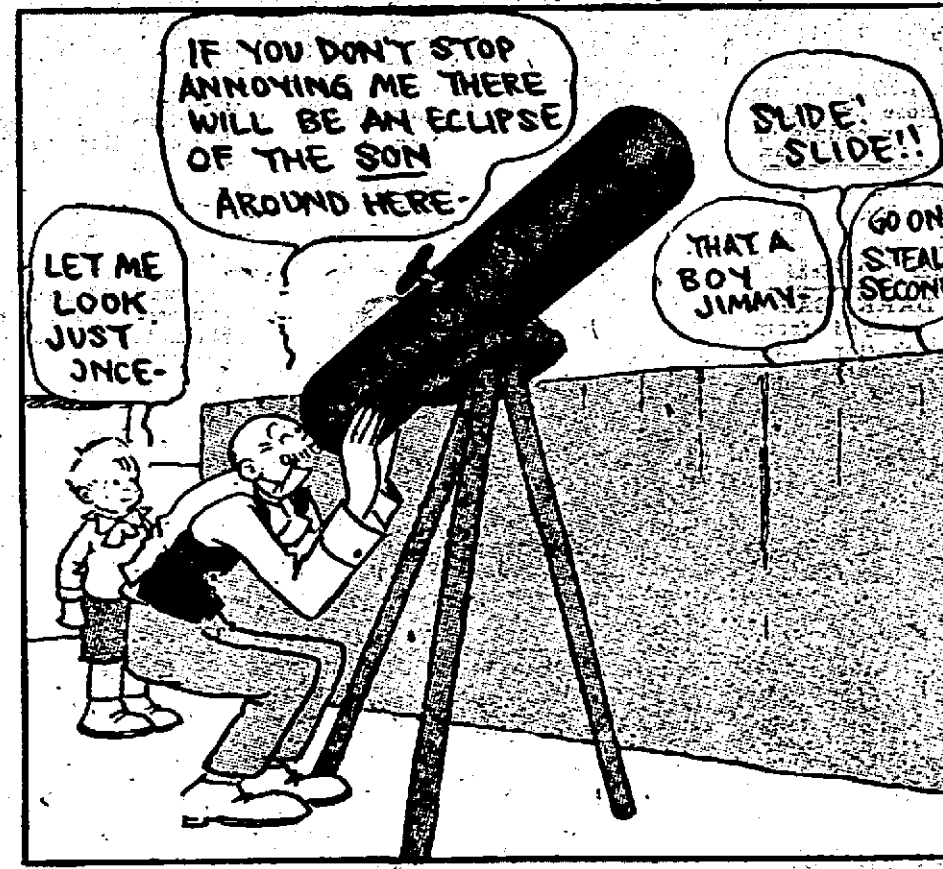
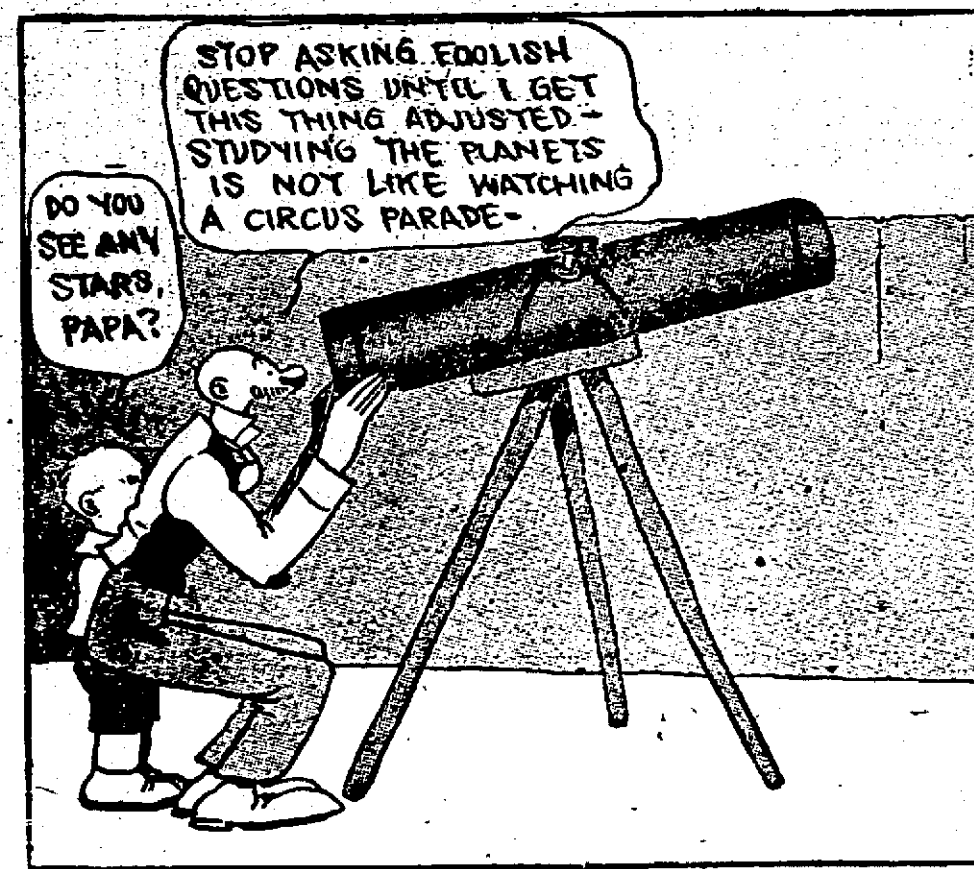
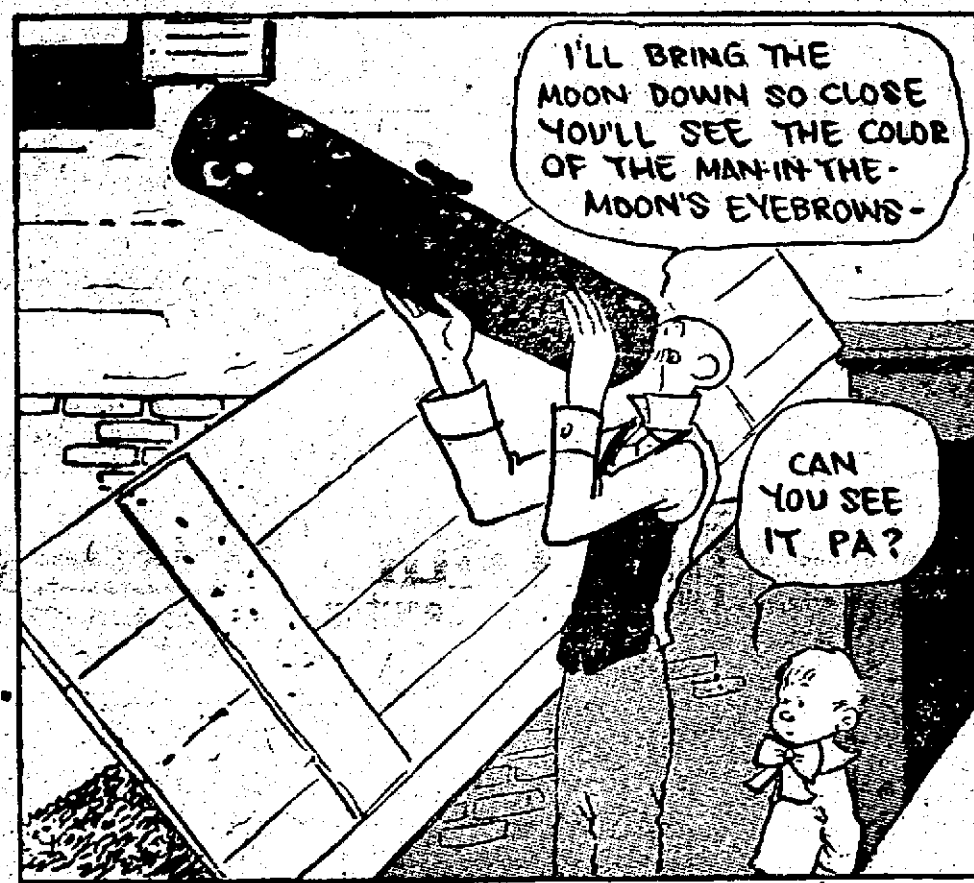
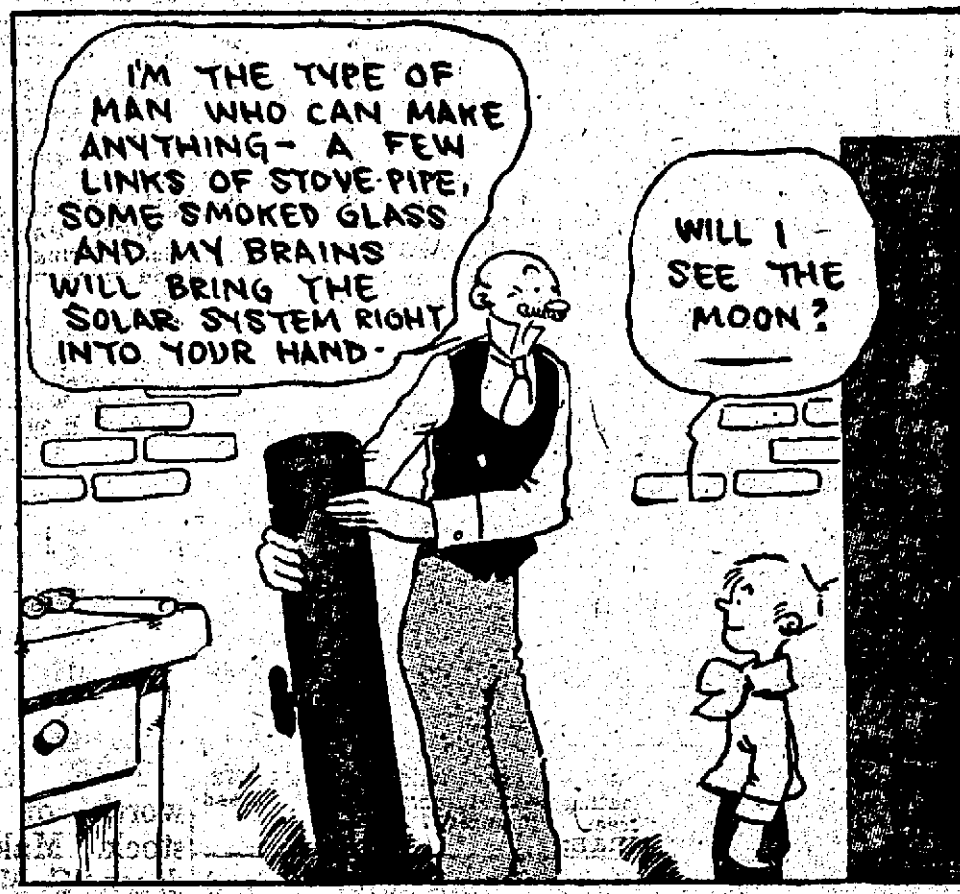
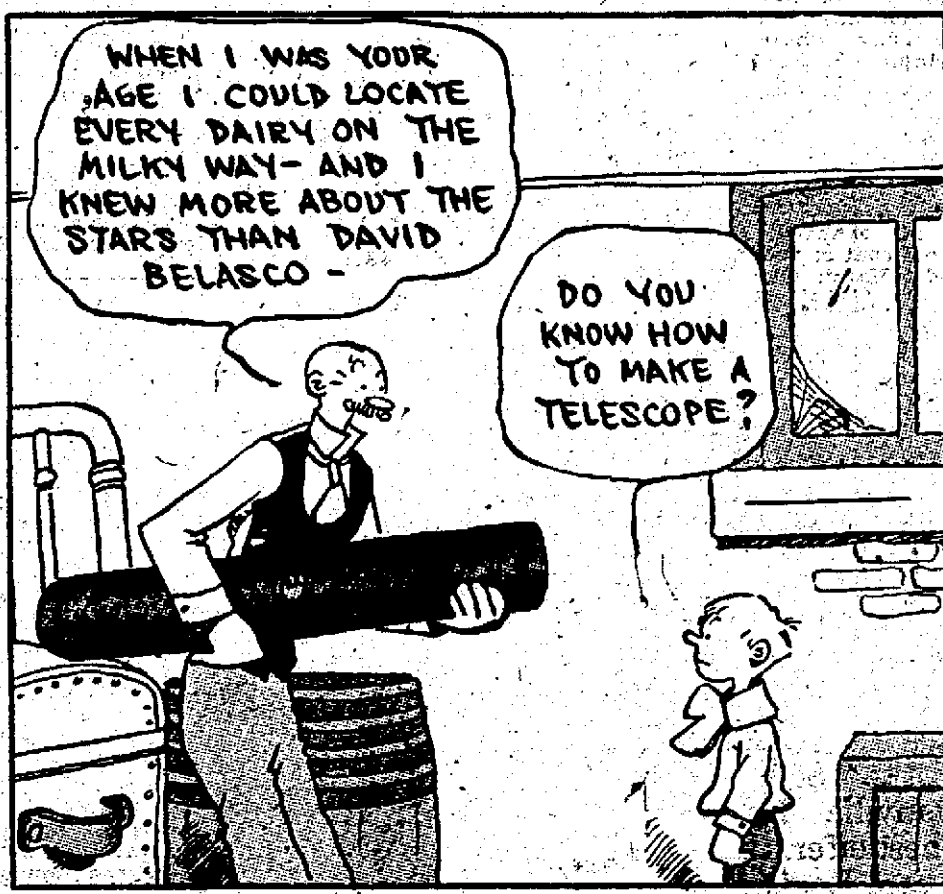
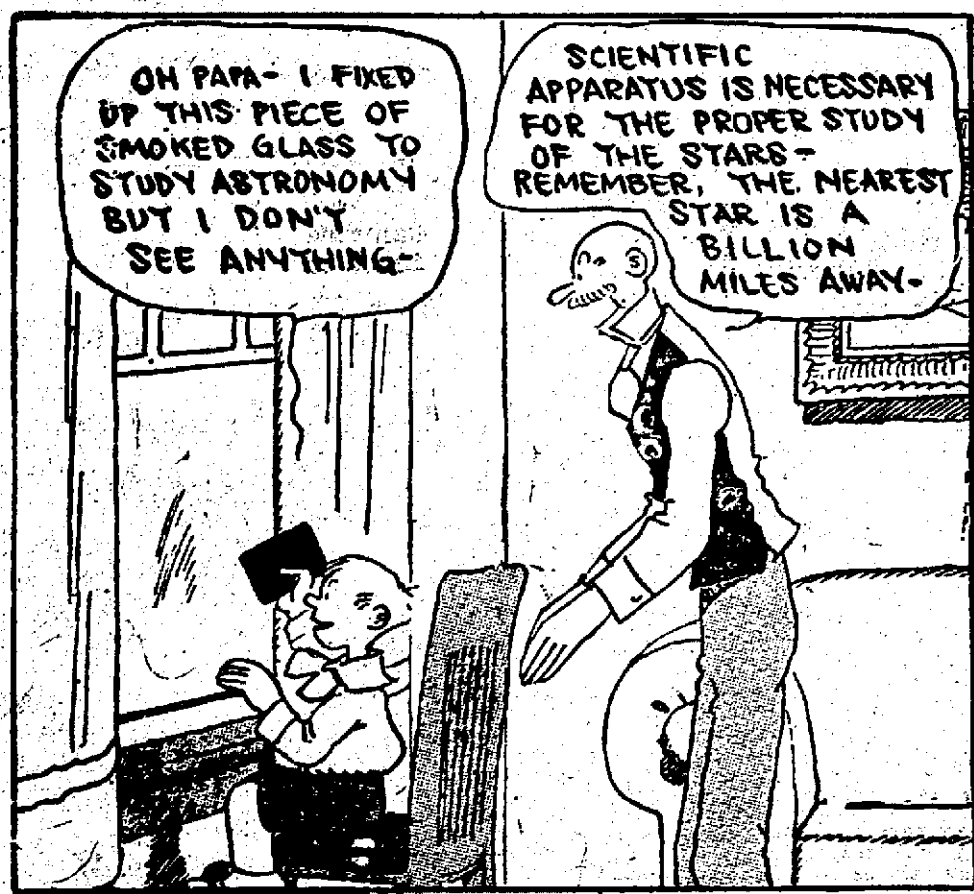


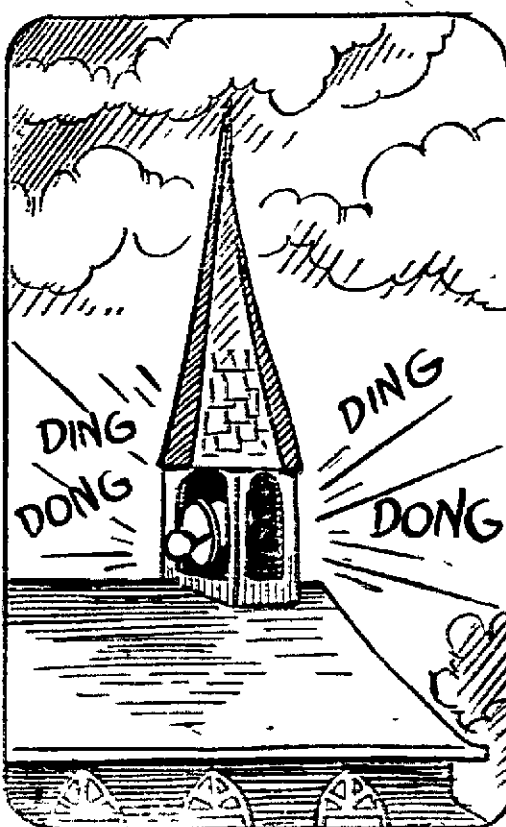
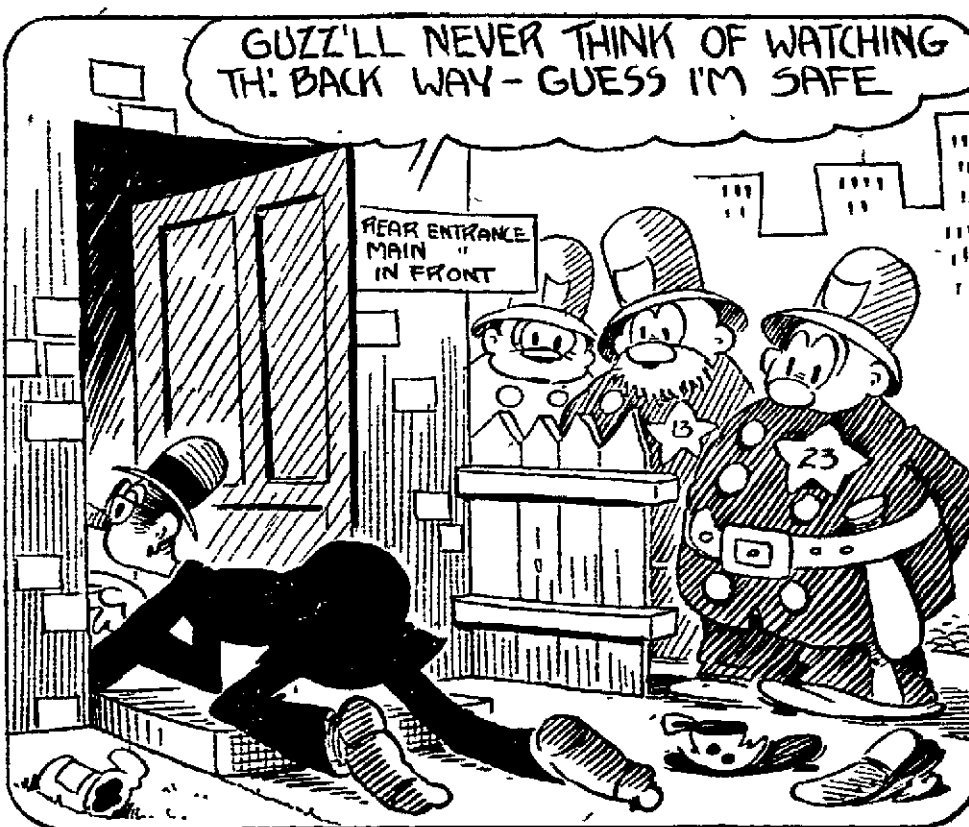
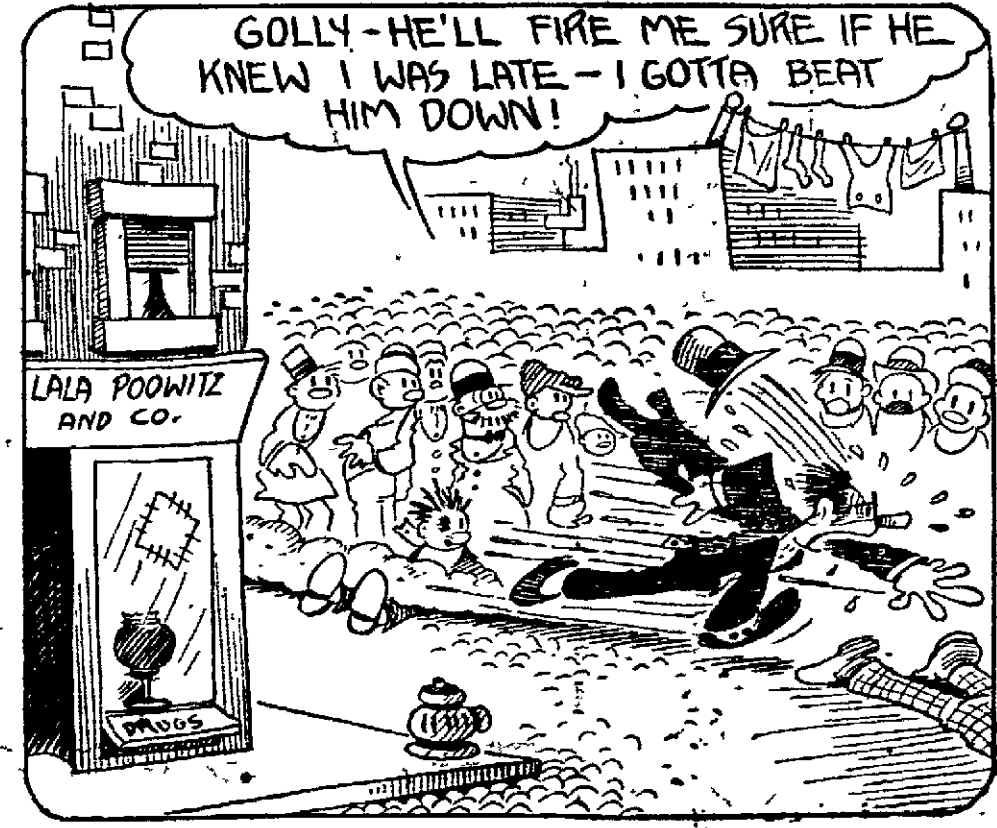
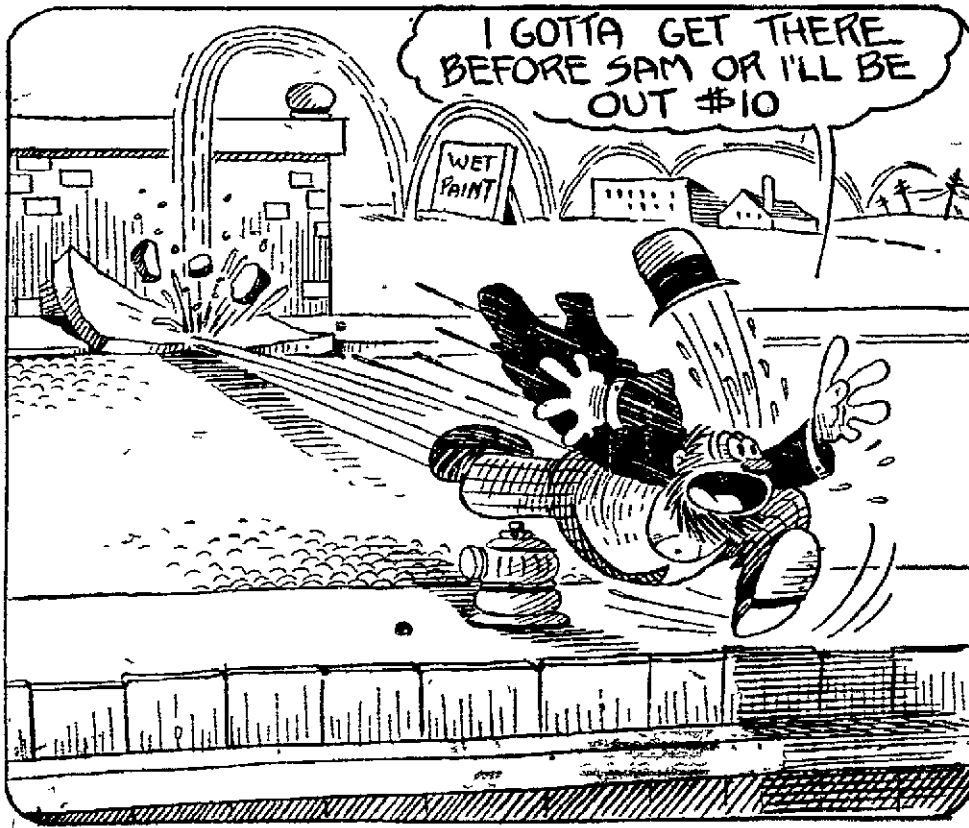
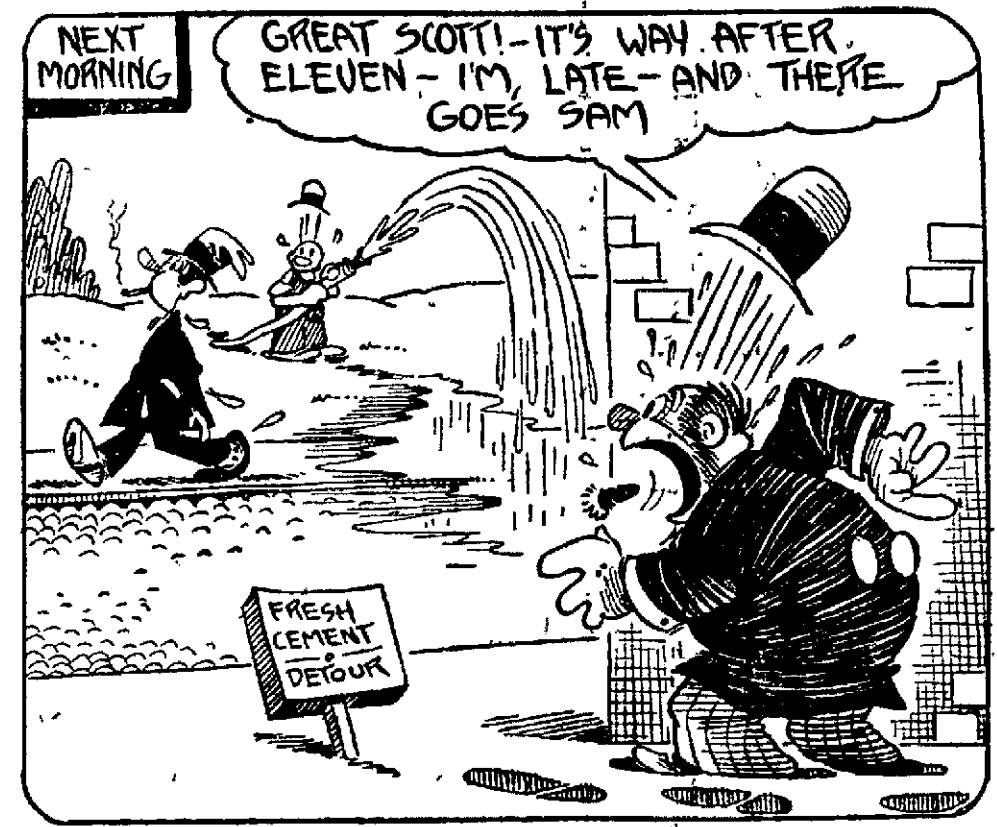
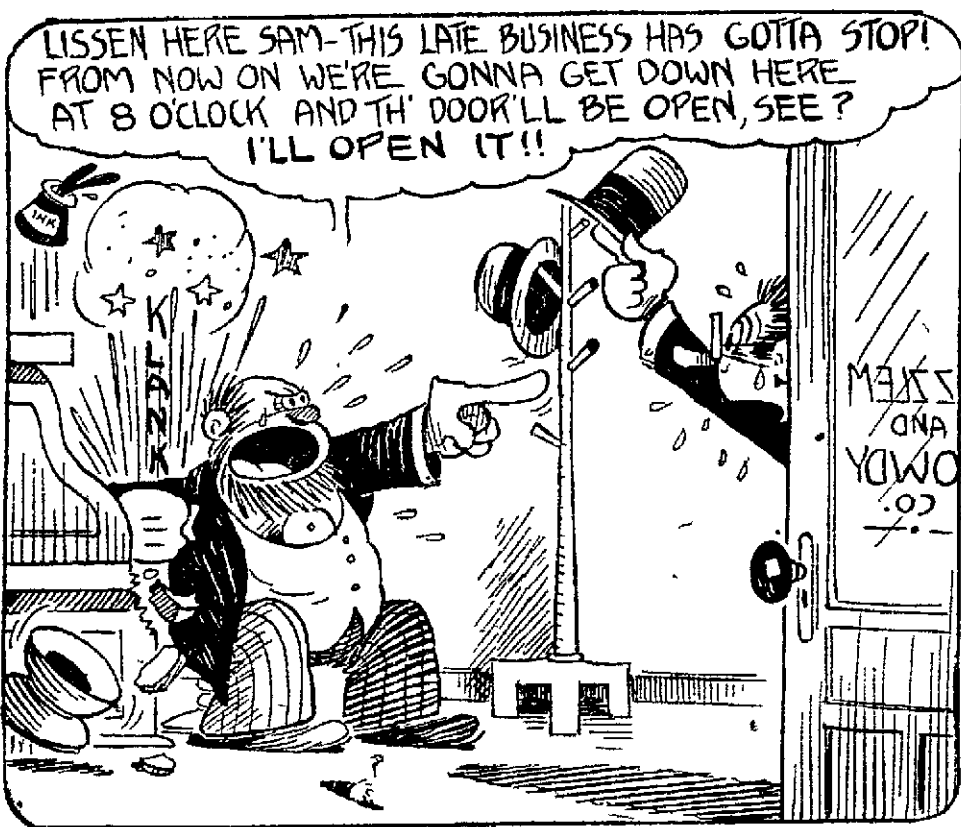
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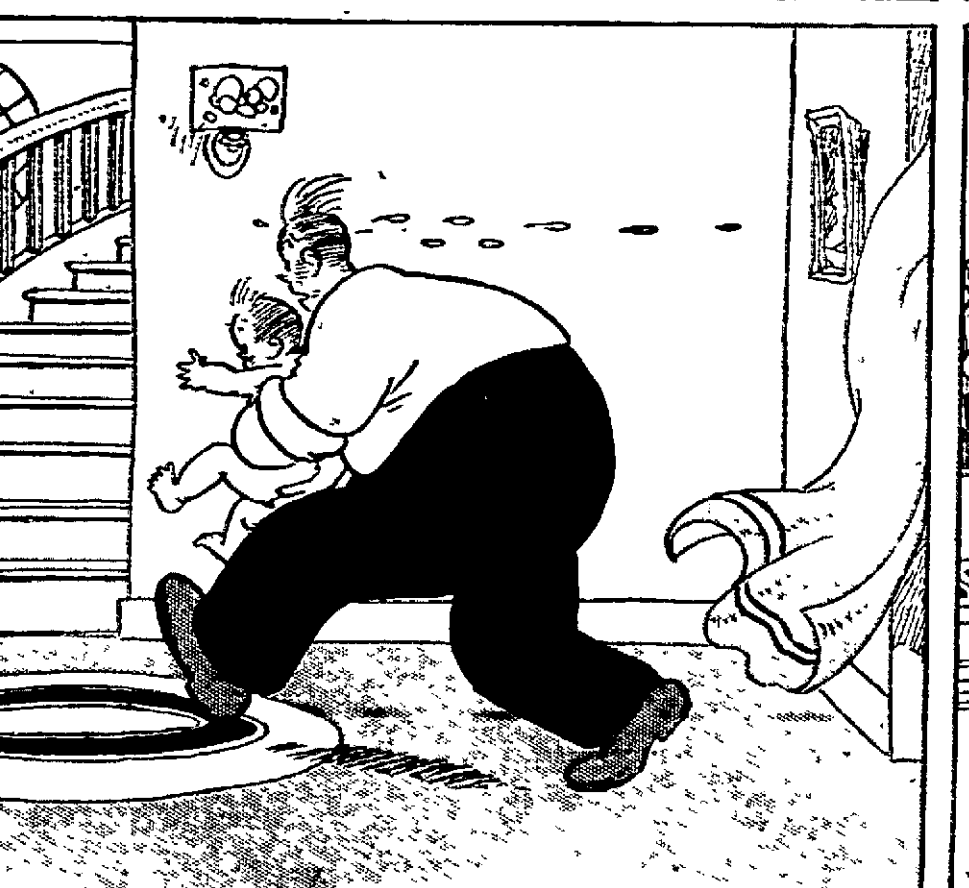
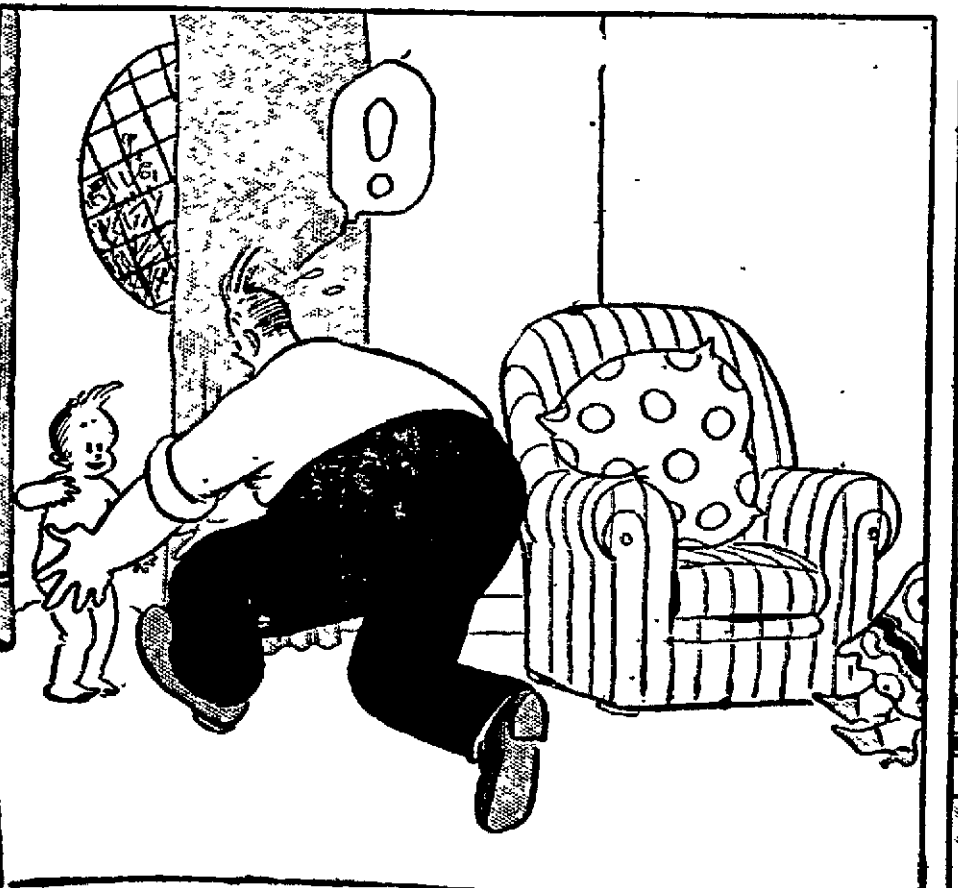
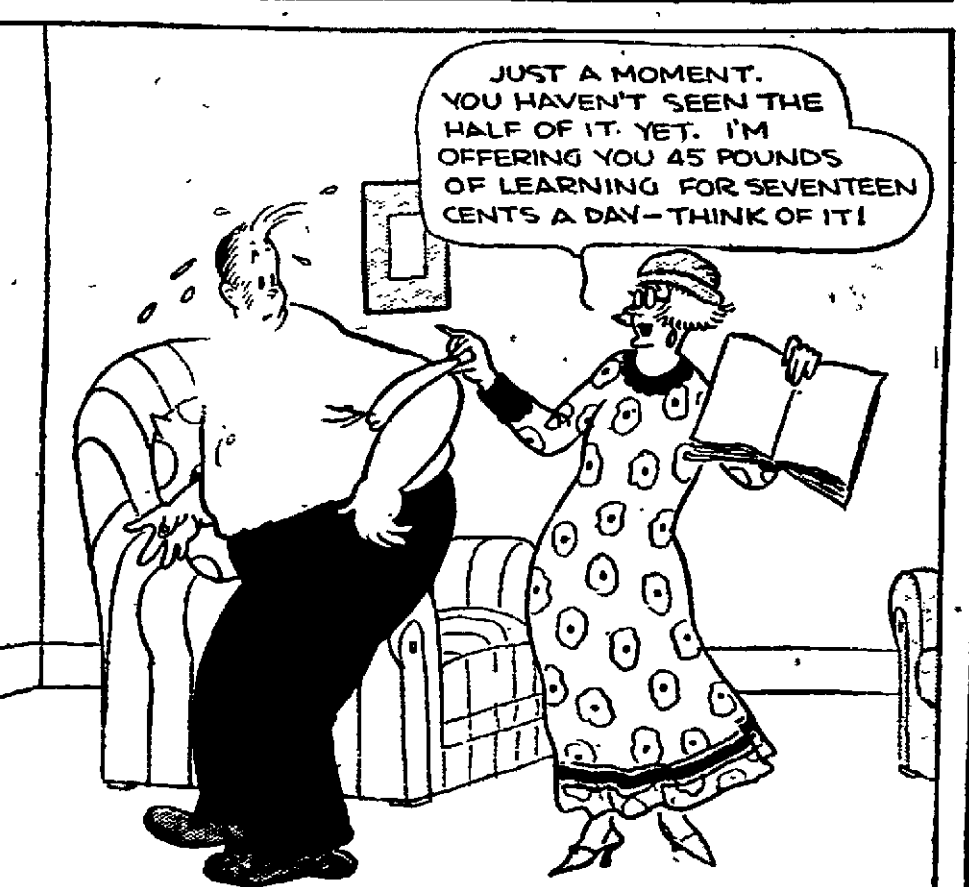
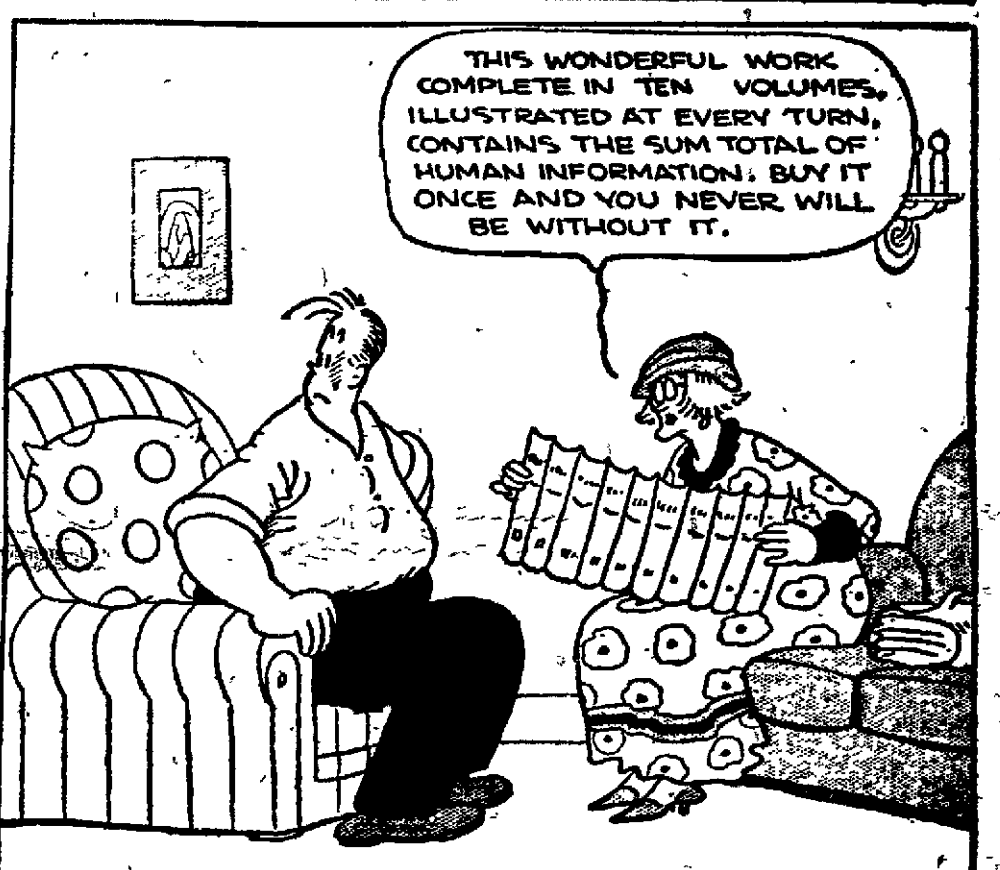
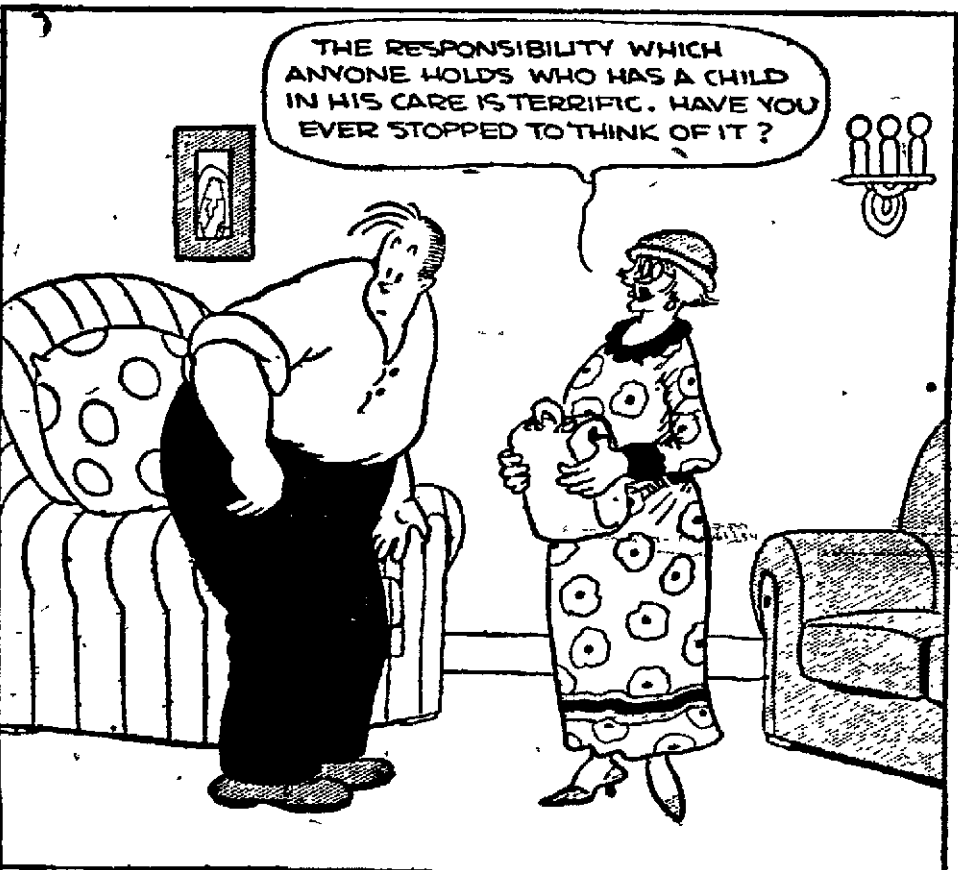
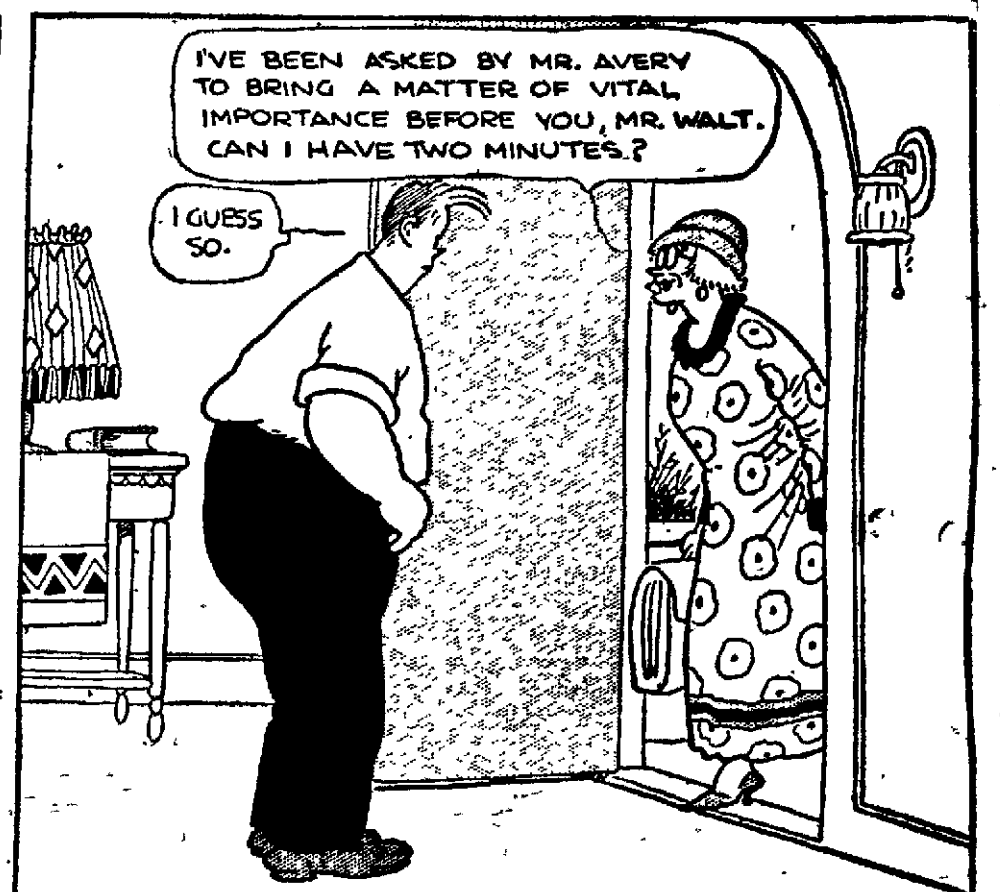
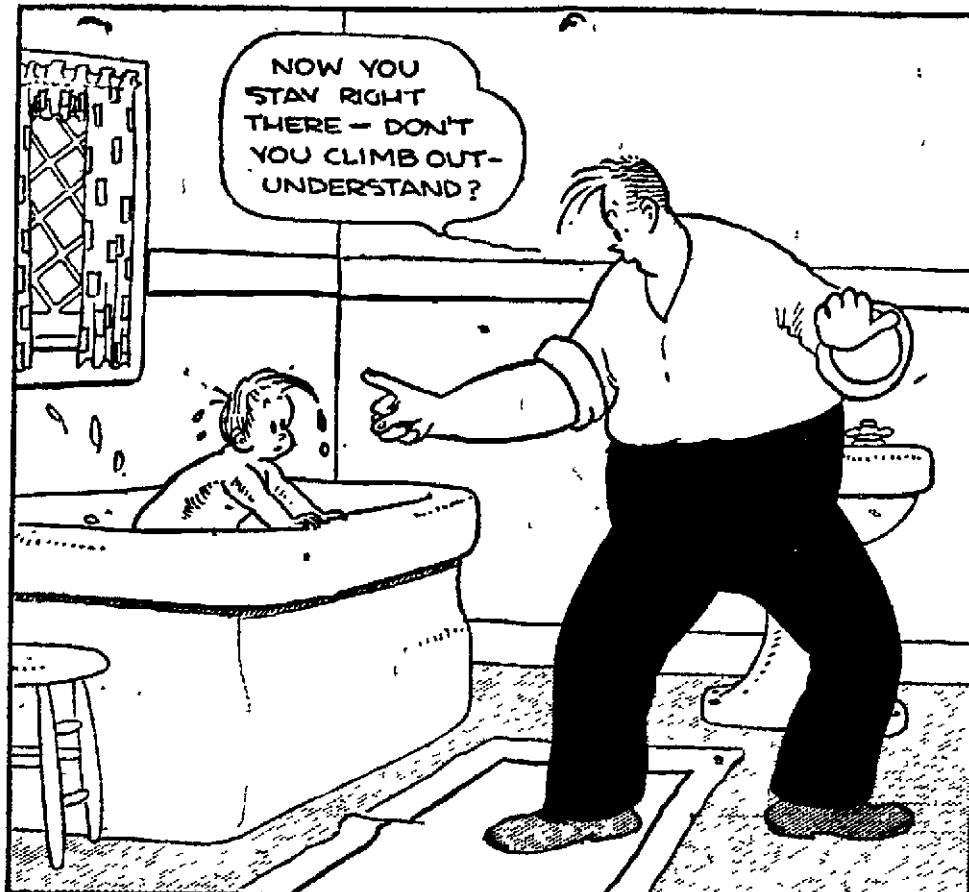
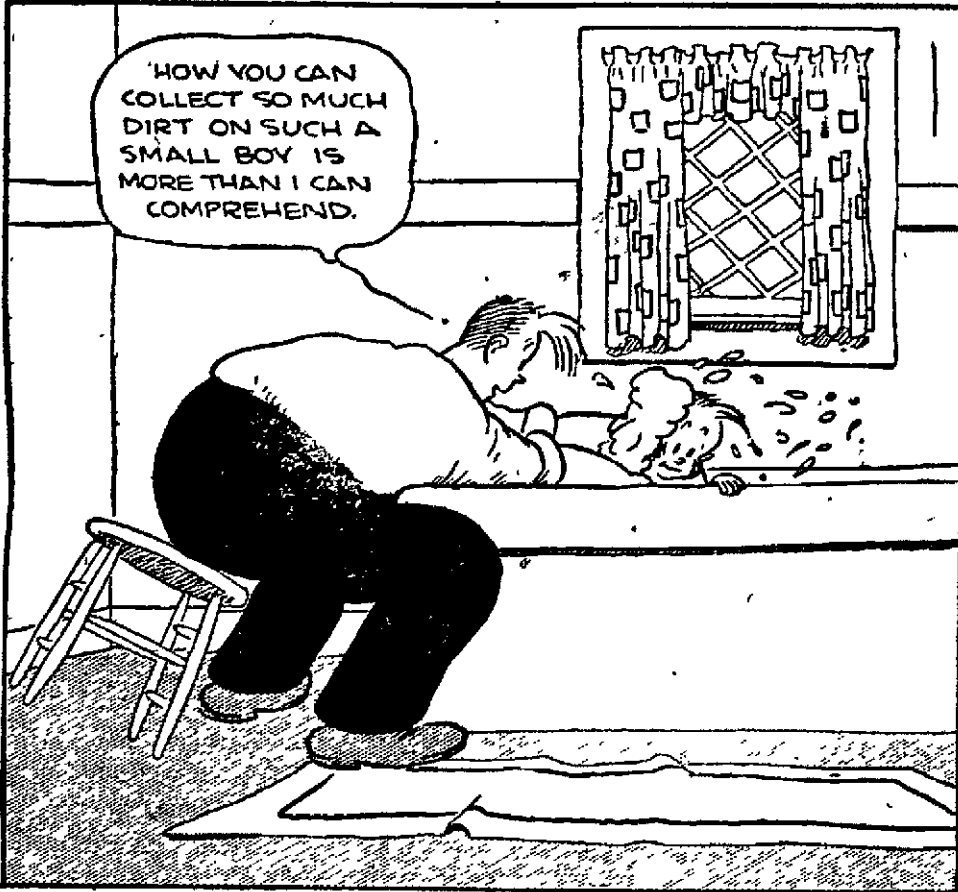
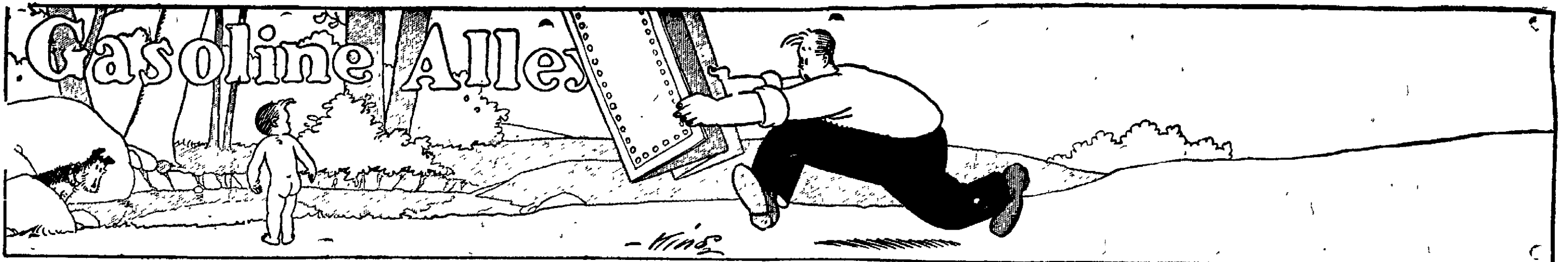
THE BEE

Comic and Feature
—Section—

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1923







LAST MINUTE PHOTOS *WHO'S WHO WHAT'S WHAT* IN THE NEWS

Wee Babe, by His Mere Royalty, Wins Serbian Peasants' Loyalty—Royal Wedding



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

The wedding of Prince Paul of Serbia and Princess Olga of Greece was a gala affair, attended by many European royal families. Prince Paul (right) wore a gorgeous uniform and all the trappings of royalty as he left the Belgrade church with his bride.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

A precious bit of humanity is Peter, the son of the King and Queen of Serbia (above), for as Crown Prince he is destined to succeed his father as ruler of one of few European kingdoms where a king holds sway.

265 Miles an Hour



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Man moved his fastest in history at Mitchel Field, Long Island, recently. His eyes almost frozen shut, Lieut. H. J. Brow, U. S. N., flew his Curtis-Navy plane 265 miles an hour—about four and one-half miles a minute—over a three-kilometer course.

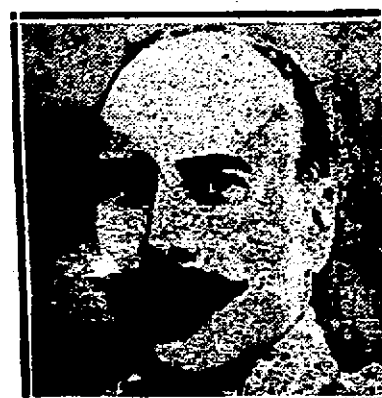
Remarkable Photo of a Thrilling Rescue at Sea



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

This unusual photo shows the rescue of the crew of the Imperial Prince, which was stranded off Aberdeen, Scotland, and a rocket line being fired. Two of the crew perished in the heavy seas that were raging, but the remainder were rescued by the lifeboat, after clinging to the mast for more than twelve hours. Lifesavers made several attempts to reach the ship.

New Ruler



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Announcement has been made in London of the appointment of Earl of Athlone as Governor General of South Africa, succeeding Prince Arthur of Connaught. He is a brother of Queen Mary and is forty-nine years of age.

Quits



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Francis R. Wadleigh of Munsey, Pa., chief of the Coal Division of the Department of Commerce and former Federal fuel distributor, has tendered his resignation to Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Prohibition Means Nothing to Him



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

"Mr. Lion" (above), a cat living in Youngstown, Ohio, has always had its milk out of a bottle from kittenhood, and now insists that it be served in no other way. He holds the bottle with his front paws, balancing it with his hind feet.

Single Handed, Policeman Captures Seven Holdup Men



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Single handed, Patrolman Charles McCullough, New York City, foiled a payroll holdup, chased seven bandits (above) to roof of building and captured them all along with two guns.



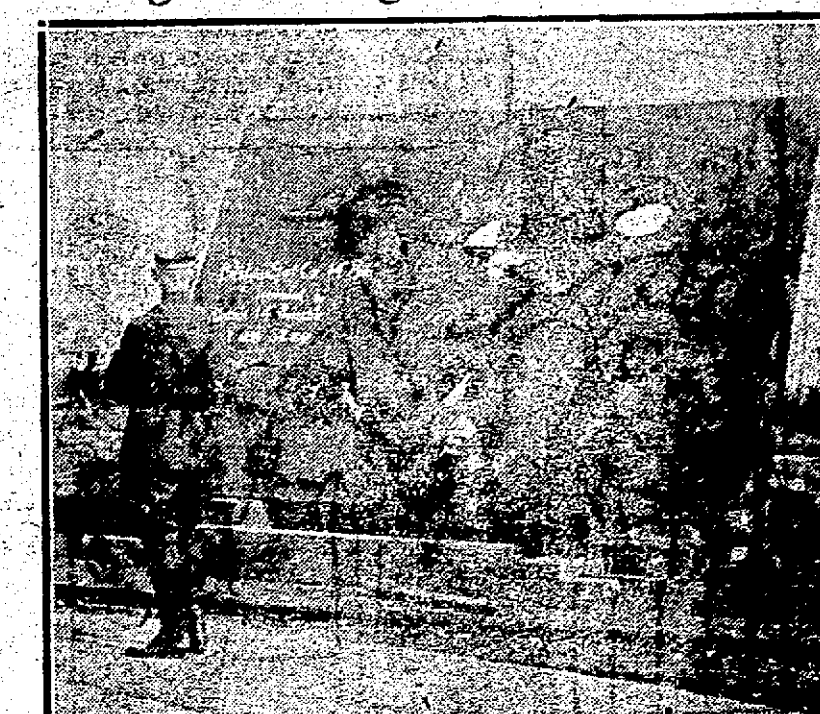
Peasants came by hundreds with gifts for Crown Prince.

Strangers From Central America



F. A. Mitchell-Hedges and Lady Richmond Brown, the English explorers with strange lizards and other creatures from Ohucunagu, Central America, where a strange race of men were discovered by Mr. Mitchell-Hedges on a recent trip.

Right Through the Thick of It



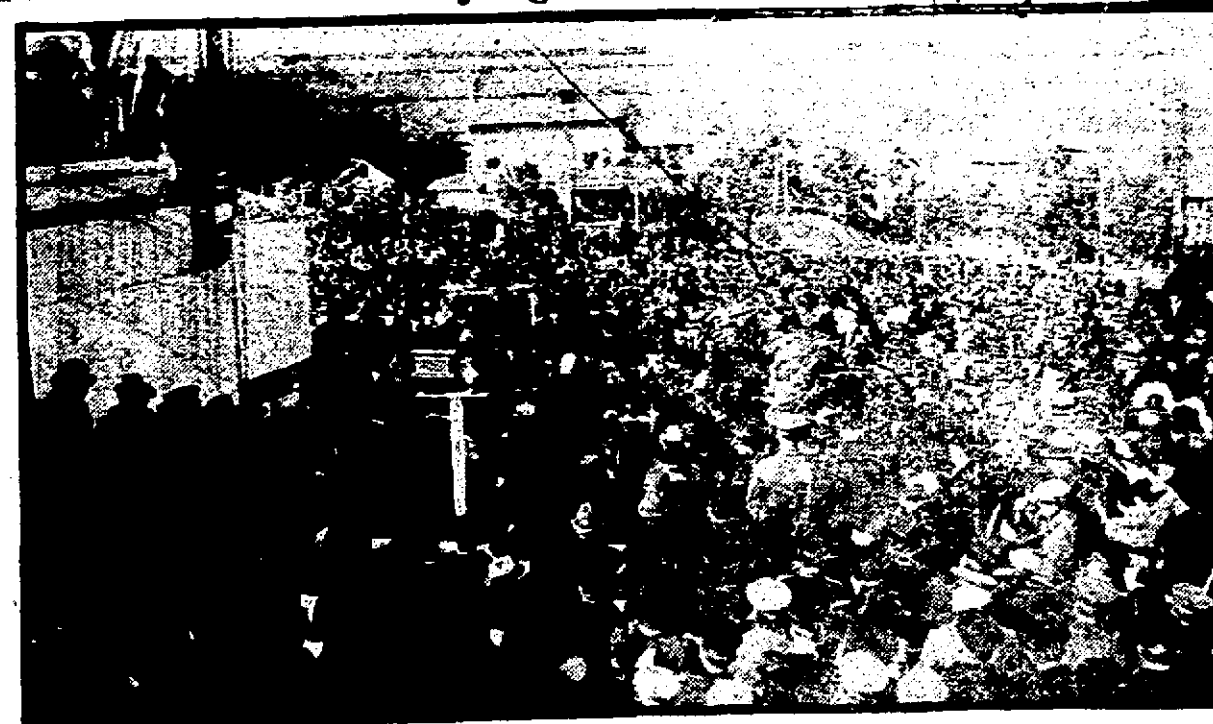
Here is how a steel armor plate looked after some of the shots from a sixteen-inch gun came in contact with it in special tests held at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds. The inscription on the plate was put there by Charles Schwab when he visited Aberdeen.

One of Harvey's Last Official Acts



Slowly the curtain goes down on Ambassador George Harvey's official activities in England, and here is one of his last, when he unveiled the village signpost at Ringmer, England.

Thousands Attend Laying Cornerstone of Masonic Temple



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Thirty thousand persons, including delegates from every grand jurisdiction in the United States, gathered at Alexandria, Va., to witness the laying of the cornerstones (left) of the National Masonic Temple, dedicated to George Washington.

(Copyright: 1923 Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO WHAT'S WHAT IN THE NEWS

266 Miles an Hour Newest Air Speed Record Set by American Aviators



Sheriff



Minnesota's only woman sheriff, Mrs. Anna M. Lowe of Slayton, will emulate late husband in office by not going armed. He didn't for thirty-three years.

Two Thefts



After a Chicago highwayman had robbed Belle Aitiz (above) of \$7 he bound her to telephone pole and stole kisses until frightened away by passerby.

Lieut. Alford J. Williams (right), U. S. Navy, broke the world's record for speed in the air in an amazing series of flights over Mitchel Field, L. I., setting a new mark of 266.55 miles an hour. He

and Lieut. H. J. Brow, also of the Navy, alternated in making and breaking new records. In one of his dashes Brow attained the terrific speed of 274.2 miles an hour, faster than man ever flew before.

With Him in Jail or Out



Faithful to master, Claude Roughton (right), arrested after auto accident in Chicago, Dottie went to jail with him and the company to cheer them up.

She Has a Warm Heart



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Wearing this smile and costume, Mme. Olmazu, social leader of Bucharest, Rumania, caused no little neck-aching and conversation among the opera-goers.

Millionaire, He Begins at Bottom



Godfrey Rockefeller

Mrs. Godfrey Rockefeller

At bride's suggestion, Godfrey S. Rockefeller, son of late William D. Rockefeller, got bottom-of-ladder job as clerk in Albany, N. Y., bank. Although he's a millionaire, he's determined to hold job.

Learning New Wrinkles



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The art of making permanent waves and taking out gray strands is taught these girls in a Chicago vocational school's hairdressing class.

Irish Flaggging Flogging Bill



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
This demonstration was held recently in Dublin street as protest against the passage of flogging bill and Free State execution of political prisoners. The black-masked executioner is equipped with a real cat-o-nine-tails, but his subject was not treated to a too realistic demonstration of just what a public flogging means.

Triple Crash Results in One Death



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
One of the most peculiar accidents in records of Brooklyn N. Y., Police Department occurred when auto and two motorcycles collided, resulting in one death.

What a Catch!



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Big fish like this black grouper weighing 600 pounds are running in Tampa Bay at St. Petersburg, Fla., where Willie Mexis, king of anglers, landed this monster, larger than himself. Two hours of stiff pulling was required in landing the fish.

Happy



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Judging from the smile on his face, Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador to U. S., was happy on arriving in America to resume his duties.

Young



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Refusing to grow old, John J. Mitchell, Chicago bank president who started as messenger boy, celebrated seventieth birthday at his desk.

First Photo of German Civil War



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Many were killed and injured in the recent riots that took place in Coblenz, and this is the first photo rushed to London by special airplane. Photo shows Communists chasing a Separatist whom they later caught and "mobbed." Note the cyclist trying to intercept the fugitive, and also other Communists in the background chasing another Separatist.

No Bait Needed

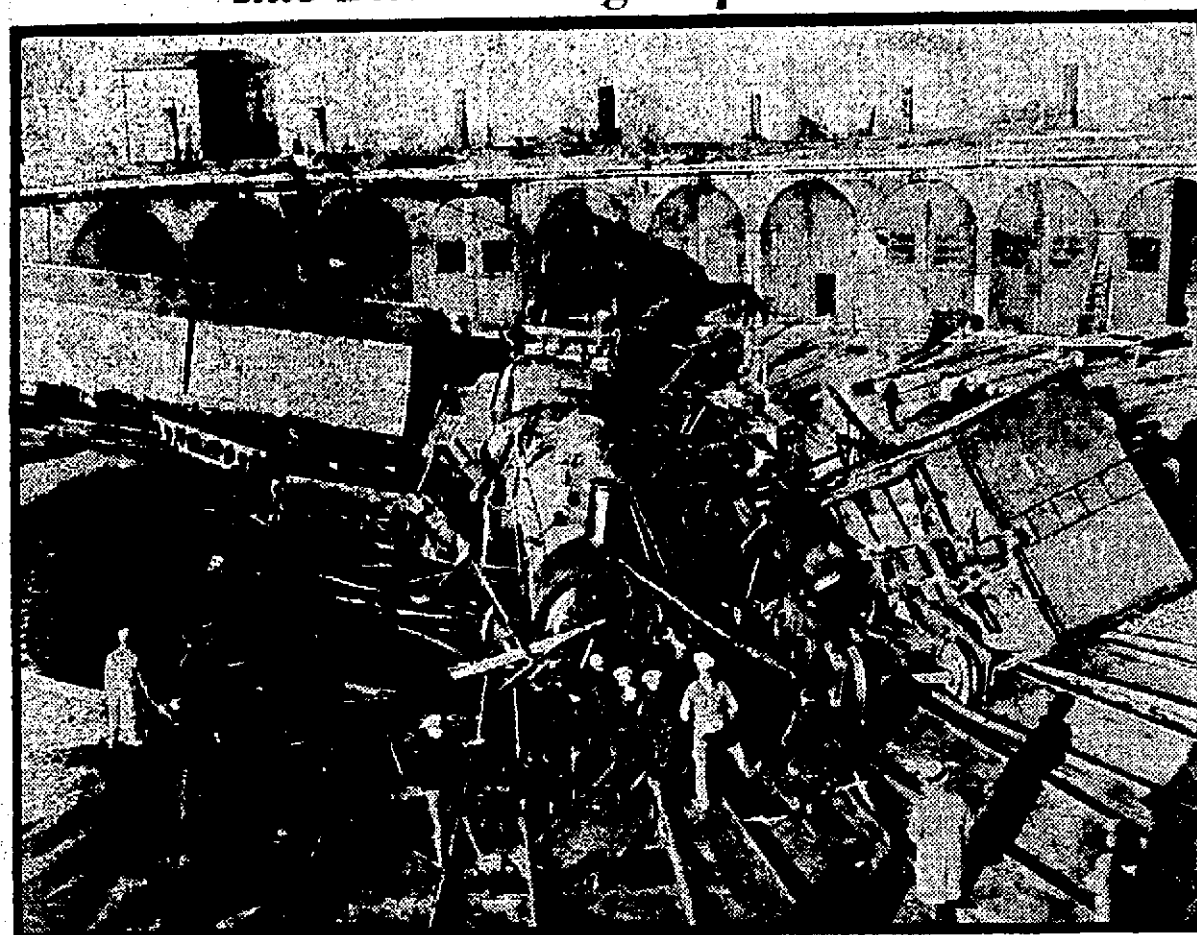


(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Floating in canals as so much refuse, 5,000-mark notes are sought after by only the poorest classes in Germany, as photo shows.

(Copyright: 1923: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO WHAT'S WHAT IN THE NEWS

Into Ditch Through Open Switch



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
An open switch at St. James, Minn., sent this locomotive into a turntable which was completely demolished, the engine crew being buried under the debris.

Shine Shoes for Class Funds

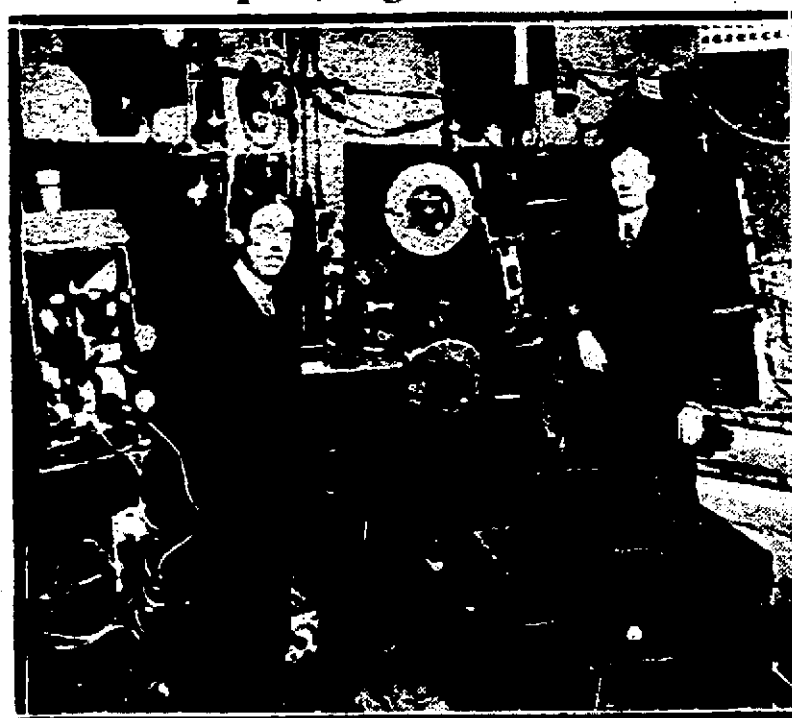


From taking shine off nose, Theresa Hirschberg turned to putting shine on shoes to earn money for class fund of Philadelphia high school seniors.

Auto Collision Sends Ten to Hospital



The Speaking Film at Last



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The Danish engineer Axel Petersen and Arnold Poulsen, with their invention, which, by an entirely new method, reproduced the human speech so as to synchronize in a perfect way with films shown on the screens. A demonstration in Copenhagen movie theatre was entirely satisfactory.

Secretly Wed



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Hope Hampton, twenty-three, dainty film star, has been married since August 22 to Jules Brulatour, fifty-three, millionaire distributing magnate, they have admitted.

Admission



Repeated loans to Myrtle B. Hayes, under indictment in New York, charged with forging his name to a note, were admitted in court by Charles M. Schwab, steel monarch.

Rough? No!



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Though the observer would think this was a rather rough game, the young ladies from Bedford College, England, indulging in lacrosse match at Northolt, think it very mild.

Riot? No! Just London Students Engaging in Quiet Game



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Just a college sport which recently took place at Edinburgh University, Scotland, when students battled in "election" fight. Photo shows one group of students holding the steps of the university during the great "battle" with soot and flour.

Captains College Rifle Team



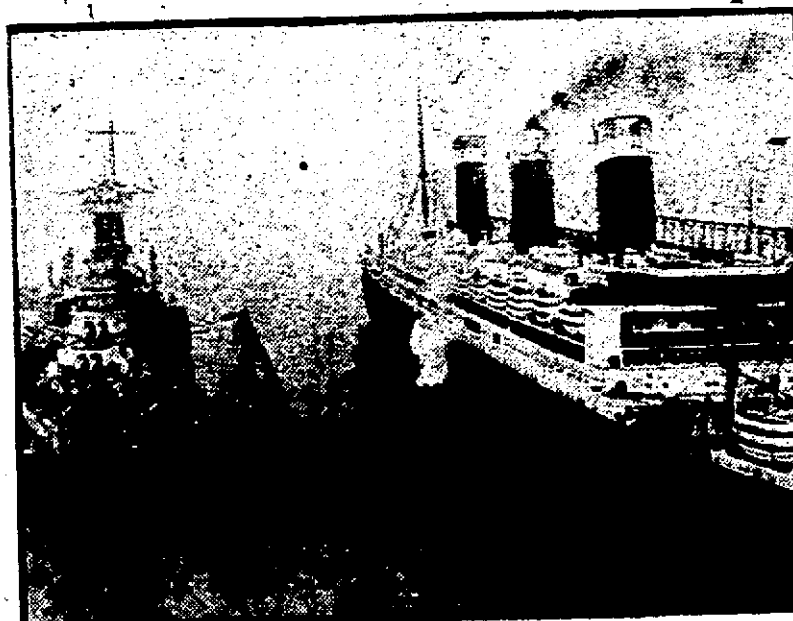
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The sharpshooting girls of Drexel College rifle team, Philadelphia, considered one of the best in the world, have started training for the season. Photo shows Helen Collins, captain of the rifle team.

Mascots Object to New York Skyline



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
New York City's skyline didn't tickle the mascots of the U. S. S. Colorado's laundry half as much as it did the chief petty officer holding them at a porthole. Both cats had stage fright.

Liner Dwarfs Greatest Battleship



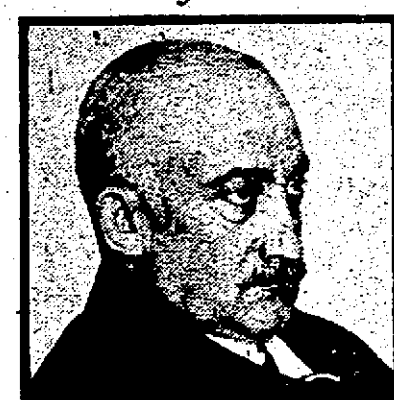
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The Leviathan and the Colorado, largest ships of their classes, and the Colorado looks like a rowboat in comparison. They were photographed together recently at New York City pier.

Patricia's Gay Party



The price George Lasher said he paid for gay party with Patricia Palmer (above) was \$1,000, for alleged extortion of which she is under arrest in Los Angeles.

X-Ray Mind



Rafael Schermann, psychographologist who has mystified scientists of Europe, is now in U. S. and declares that through his mystic powers he can solve many of our baffling crimes.

Veteran



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
John N. Van Zandt (above) of Blawenburg, N. J., claims to be the oldest postmaster in country. He has served as such since April 23, 1866.

Democracy His Middle Name



At Chicago employer-employees ball, James A. Patten, multi-millionaire wheat king, led grand march with Mrs. Charles Gawne, a plumber's wife. (Copyright: 1923, Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO WHAT'S WHAT IN THE NEWS

Long Ears Bested Soldiers Until Some One Said "Giddap!" That Settled It



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Out in Presidio, Cal., Company C of the Thirtieth U. S. Infantry boasted of an unbeaten tug-o-war team until some one suggested that the huskies try their hand at besting four army mules. Naturally the long ears, noted for their obstinate dispositions, won in a walk, thirty soldiers pulling and tugging in vain until the mule driver said "Giddap!" That finished it.

When Mahomet Goes to the Mountain



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

When members of congregation fail to attend services in her Los Angeles, Cal., temple, Aimée S. McPherson, woman evangelist, jumps in her car and goes out after them, as shown in above illustration.

Remember This Horn?

English Cave Dwellers



An essential part of every military band up to 1800, this serpent horn, resurrected by Albert Salaba (above) of St. Paul, Minn., was only wood instrument in which vibration of lips on mouth-piece produced music.



In the cliffs above Kinver, near Stourbridge, England, lives remarkable colony of cave dwellers. Their homes consist of two to seven rooms hewn from solid rock. Here is tenant of one of homes beside front window.

American Flu Victims Buried in Arlington Cemetery



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

After the bodies of twenty-three American sailors and marines who died in Argentina from influenza were lowered to graves at Arlington, Va., cemetery, Red Cross nurses decorated their final resting places.

Motherhood



This unusual photo depicts Mrs. Robert T. Pell, daughter of W. P. G. Harding, ex-head of Federal Reserve Board, admiring month-old Miss Pell.

Two-Year-Old an Acrobat



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Little Mary June Beard, the two-year-old daughter of Policeman and Mrs. W. M. Beard of Los Angeles, Cal., comes not from acrobatic ancestry and still she does stunts that would make many a circus performer green with envy. Here she is shown swinging on the bar.

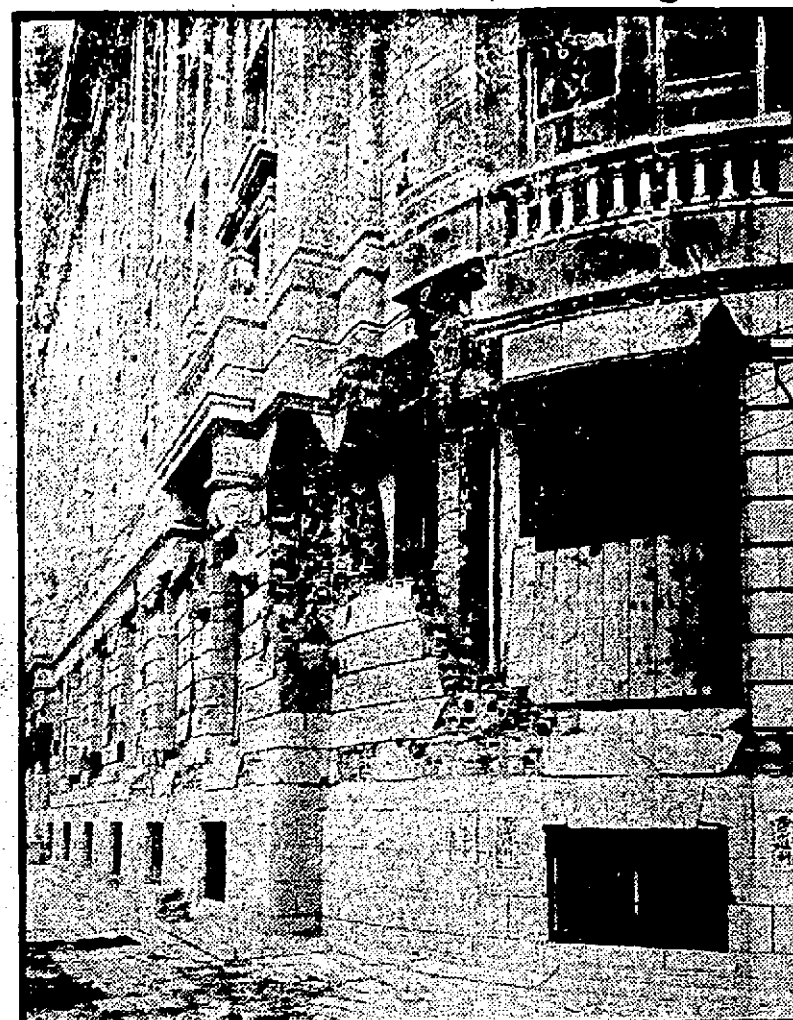
\$250 a Baby



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

When stork presented Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger, New York City, with twins, Max Dick (left), their landlord, gave them \$500 premium. Generous!

American Made Withstood Quake



With a few bricks peeled off here and there, but still intact as a whole, the American constructed Yusen Building in Tokio withstood the recent quake shock in good style.

When Chief Meets Chief



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

John F. Voorhees, pale-faced Grand Sachem of Tammany Tribe (Democratic party), New York, was greeted by Chief Michell Croller of Montana Flatheads on recent visit to the big city.

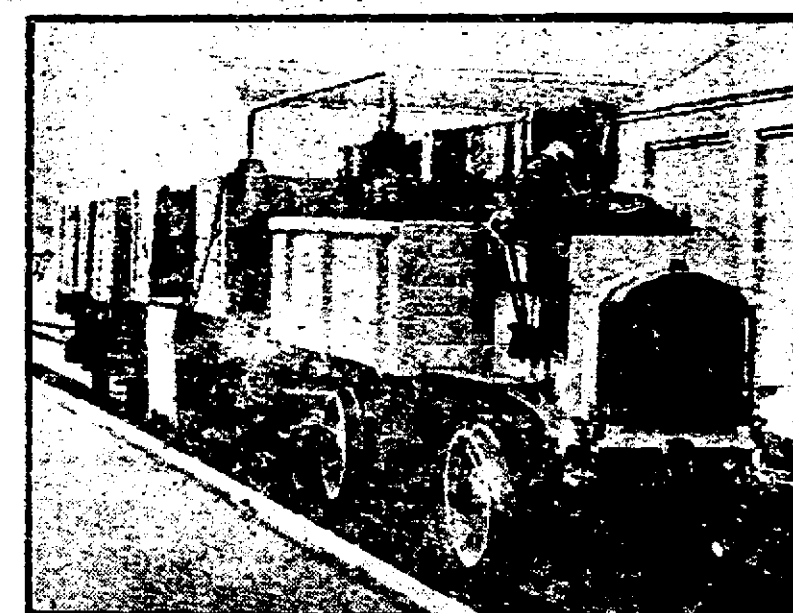
German Police Equipped With Radio



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

The police force of Berlin, Germany, are certainly keeping abreast of the times for they have taken over radio as a necessary part of their equipment. Here are two members of the motorcycle force radio-equipped.

Road or Rail



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

A motor truck convertible in few minutes for use on rails was demonstrated recently in England. Here it is drawing railroad cars. (Copyright: 1923: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO WHAT'S WHAT IN THE NEWS

Carries His Own Human Bird Around With Him



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Small and light enough for its owner to push it through gate and into field, this plane was one of many that took part in international motor gliding competition at Lympne, England, aerodrome.

Death Toll Growing Daily in Rhineland Fighting



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Internecine warfare continues throughout the Rhineland, with a daily rising toll of dead and injured. Typical of the looting and rioting in progress in German cities is this capture of Separatists by the police at Munchen Gladbach.

Heading Groundward



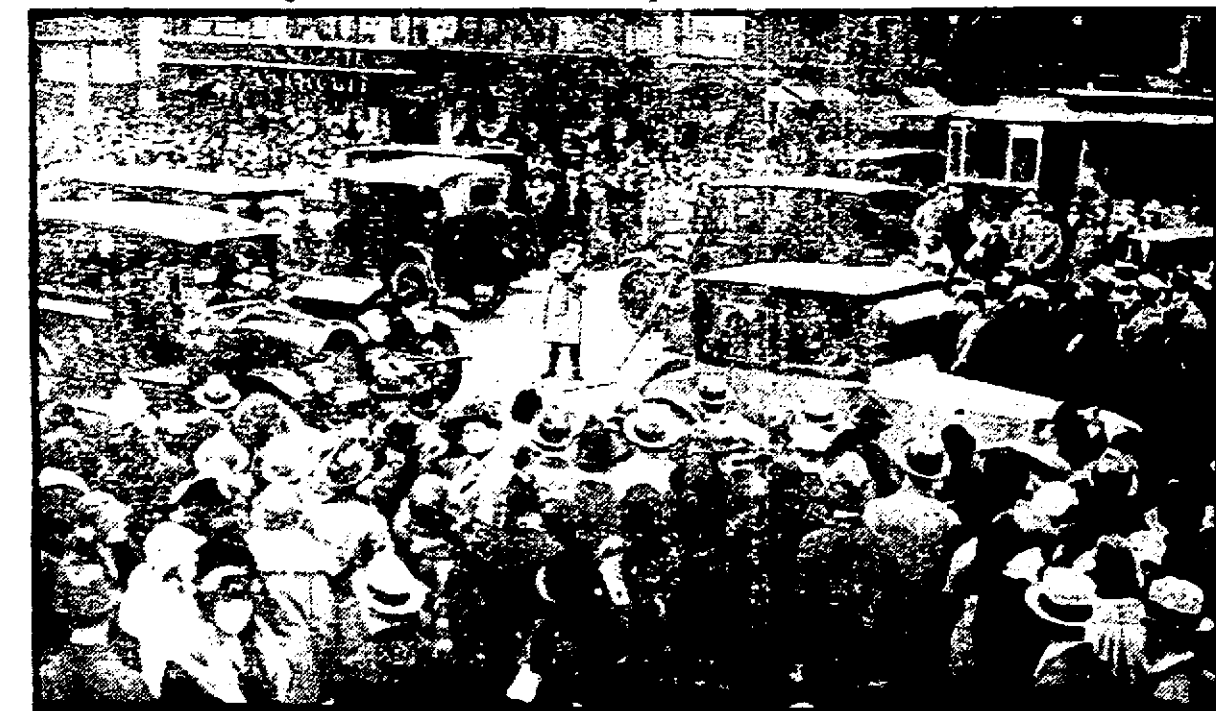
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
In steeplechase race at society meet in Belmont Park, New York, Fred C. Thomas, up on Carry On, took a nasty header when the horse stumbled. Both rider and horse escaped serious injury.

Auction



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The price asked by her aunt for Doris Long (above) of Painesville, Ohio, was \$400 or a Ford car, but court stopped sale and Doris discarded her frowns.

My, but Some People Are Curious!



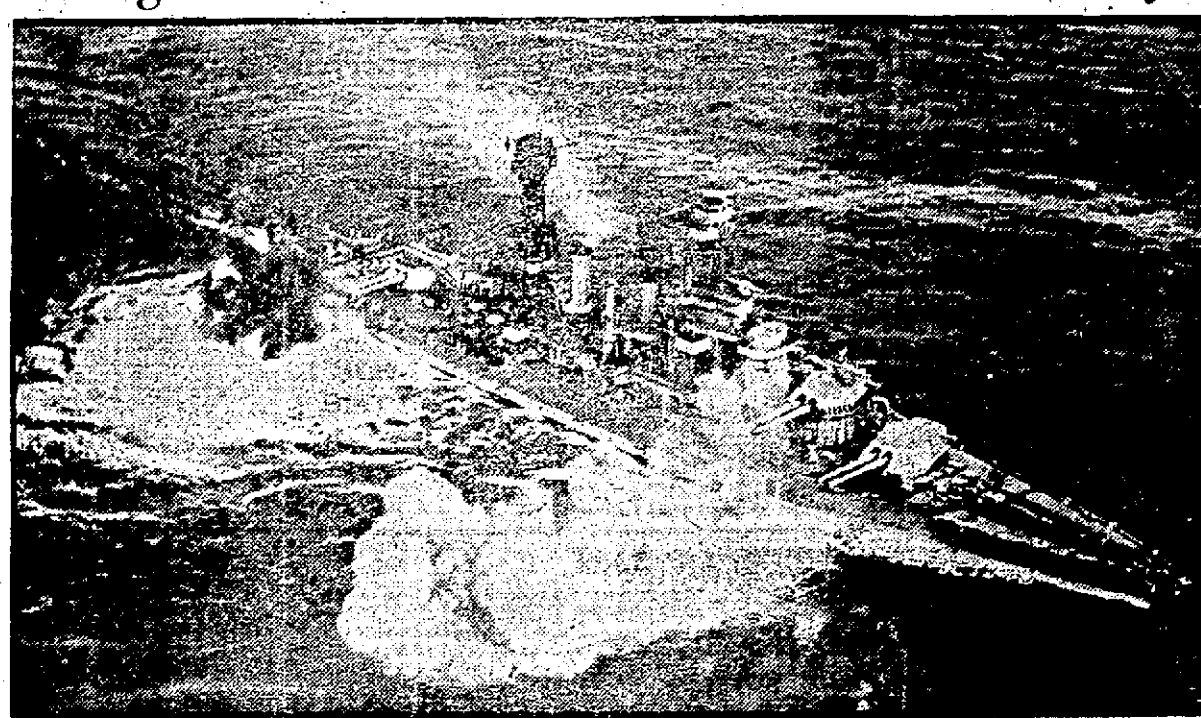
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
When several society debutantes directed traffic on Fifth Avenue, New York, they drew a bigger audience than a "human spider." Here is Miss Peggy Stout acting as traffic cop right in the middle of a jam.

Then the Sheriff Doped It Out



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Morphine was discovered in the heels of shoes left for prisoners in the Cleveland, O., county jail by Sheriff Charles Stannard (above). Tubes of toothpaste proved to contain the same drug. The influx of drugs was discovered when prisoners began acquiring through friends more shoes than they needed.

Huge Sixteen-Inch Guns Make Holes and History



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
The shells that left the smoke hanging around the U. S. S. Maryland (above in battle practice) made a record for the American Navy in tearing to bits targets six miles away. The broadsides were the first fired by sixteen-inch rifles under battle conditions and rocked the battleship as though it were a rowboat. The gun crews, newly enlisted, had never engaged in target practice.

English Beauty a Prize Winner



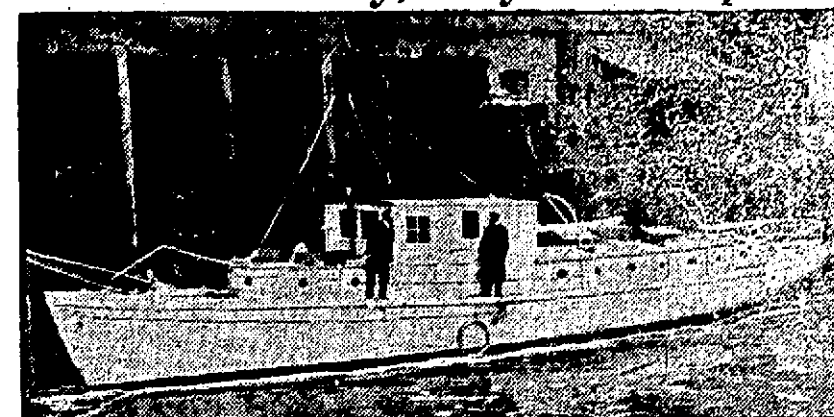
(By Pacific & Atlantic)
England seems to favor titian-haired beauties as prize winners. Here is Mrs. Edward Franklin of London who won first prize in a beauty contest at London recently—and a delightful titian-haired beauty.

Nothing to It



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
That was Charles Ray's answer to statements that movies are going on the rocks and that he is going on the stage. He was photographed with wife (both above) on recent visit to New York.

If Rum Is Easy, Why Not Carpets?



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Expensive French made carpets were found by custom agents on the Eleanor IV (above) in New York Bay when they chased and captured it in the belief that it was a rum runner. The crew, it is charged, was making an attempt to smuggle in the carpet and avoid payment of the 40 per cent. duty.

Engaged?



Princess Mafalda



Prince Leopold

(By Pacific & Atlantic)
It is expected that the betrothal of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Mafalda, second daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, will be made public soon, according to Paris newspaper.

Mrs. Coolidge Plants First Tree



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge planted her first tree when she assisted Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College, Ohio, in placing tree on grounds of Lincoln Memorial. Both she and Dr. King were presented with certificates of membership as tree planters in the American Tree Association.

Taking Chances His Middle Name

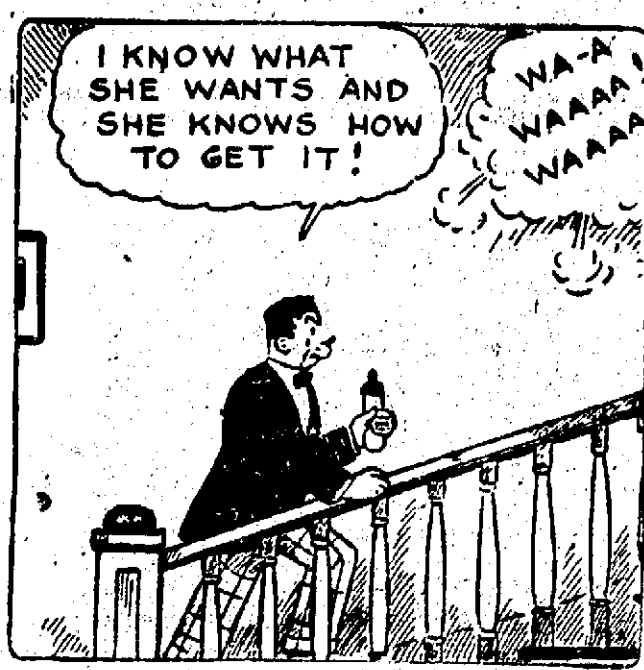


Joseph Salisbury (left) does not object to taking pills, called "X," given him by Dr. J. S. Hepburn (right) Philadelphia physician, to find out what drug will do.

(Copyright: 1923: Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

Andy Gump and Gasoline Alley in Full Pages Every Saturday in The Bee

THE DUFFS By Allman
Tom Predicts



BARNEY GOOGLE AND HIS FAMOUS RACE HORSE "SPARK PLUG"
—AND—
CAN YOU BEAT IT
Appear Daily on the Sport Page of THE DAILY BEE

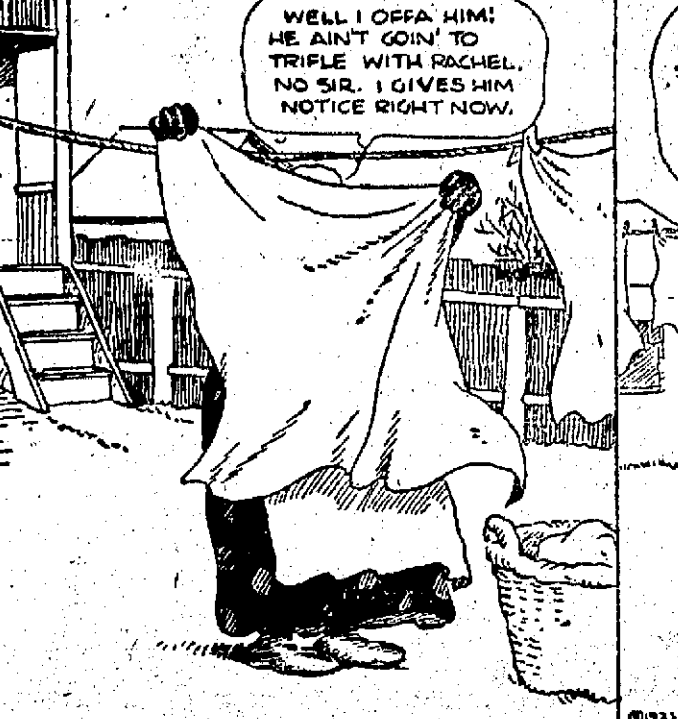
GASOLINE ALLEY



RACHEL'S ON THE WA RPATH



By King



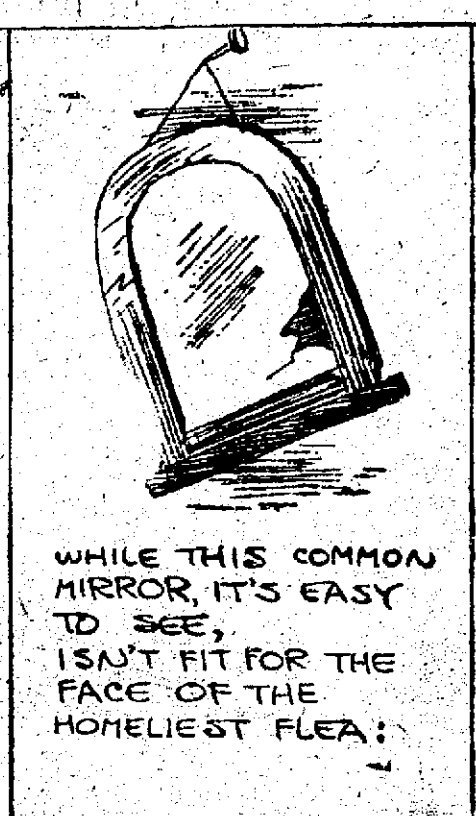
By King



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 761,873.



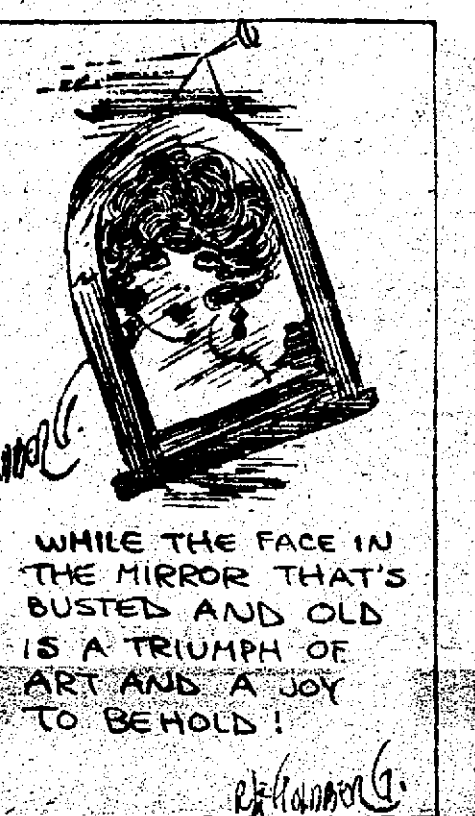
HERE'S A WONDERFUL MIRROR WHEREIN SHOULD BE SEEN THE FACE OF A SWEET AND A BEAUTIFUL QUEEN.



WHILE THIS COMMON MIRROR, IT'S EASY TO SEE, ISN'T FIT FOR THE FACE OF THE HOMELIEST FLEA.



BUT THE MIRROR THAT'S MADE FOR PERFECTION AND GRACE HOLDS AN IMAGE OF THIS POOR EXCUSE FOR A FACE.



WHILE THE FACE IN THE MIRROR THAT'S BUSTED AND OLD IS A TRIUMPH OF ART AND A JOY TO BEHOLD!



SALESMAN SAM



It All Depends



By Swan



YASSUH YASSUH



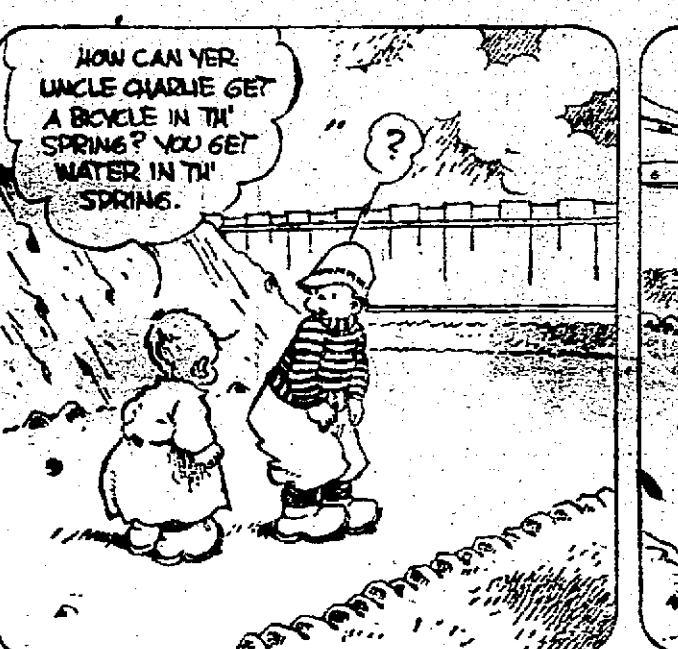
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Willie Is Doubtful Now



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



THEY COME OUT WHITE



Send your linens and other clothes to us as soiled as you like—they will come back to you snow white. Our laundry methods insure clean clothes, and clothes free from rips and tears and loose buttons. Care is our watchword as much as cleanliness. We invite our customers and the public generally to see for themselves the perfection of our process.

Home of the Snow-White Finish.



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Spectacles—Eyeglasses—Artificial Eyes

The S. Galeski Optical Co.

Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians—520 Main Street.
KODAK HEADQUARTERS.

Recalls the Eastland



The Richard Welford sank alongside of Newcastle Quay, Newcastle, England, recently, while discharging cargo. It was successfully raised by salvage contractors in three hours. The view recalls the famous Eastland case in the Chicago river, but is different in that the English case involved no loss of life.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

(By The Associated Press.)
LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10.—Spot cotton quiet; prices easier; good middling 13.27; middling 13.87; low middling 13.92; good ordinary 16.95; ordinary 16.95; ordinary 16.45. Sales 10,000 including 2,300 American. Receipts none. Futures closed very steady.

November	18.99
December	18.92
January	18.83
March	18.68
May	18.48
July	18.05
September	16.08
October	15.38

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Opening prices in today's stock market were irregular with most of the recent leaders showing slight recessions in initial sales.

Refusal of the United States to participate in the reparations under the limitations imposed by France and the further weakness of sterling exchange, induced some profit taking and short selling. Stoss Sheffield advanced two points and Davison Chemical one.

—Mrs. Richard Grey Smith, of Cascade, is in Danville for a few days the guest of Mrs. Bessie Cheatham, Main street.

THE OLIVE SISTERS

Scientific Palmists
and Fortune Tellers

Knowledge of the Future is Power for the Present. Only to know is the great desire. The Olive Sisters give that knowledge. Remember, your prospects today may be your fortune tomorrow if properly handled. If you are in doubt about anything consult the Olive Sisters.

DO YOU WISH TO KNOW

How can I have good luck?
How can I succeed in business?
How can I make my home happy?
How can I marry the one of my choice?
How can I conquer my rival?
How can I hold my husband's love?
How can I conquer my enemies?
How can I make anyone love me?
How can I make distant ones think of me?
How can I hold my wife's love?

ASK THE OLIVE SISTERS

A true clairvoyant is born—not made. The Olive Sisters are not clairvoyants from choice but because fate has so decided it. They look far away in a far more serious future—the great beyond—across the dark chasm which separates the human body from the human soul, and there, where it is to be told.

CONCERNING BUSINESS AFFAIRS

They give advice on all matters of interest. Law suits, divorces, debts, speculations, and all financial difficulties. The success or failure of new inventions. If you care to know what business you should follow to be successful ask them. If you intend to make any changes or start business buy or sell property, or in fact take any important step, don't fail to consult the Olive Sisters.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Their advice may save money and a great deal of trouble.

PALMIST PARLOR

308 MAIN STREET

Office Hours from 9:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Over Kingoff Bros.

TICKER TALK

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Atlantic Refining, declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 on common.

Government will withdraw \$3,110,000 from member banks Tuesday.

U. S. Steel Corporation unfilled tonnage at noon.

Pere Marquette 9 months ended September 30 surplus after deductions \$3,431,081, equal after preferred dividend to \$5.54 a share on common.

Aquitania arrived with 95 boxes of gold valued at \$3,325,000 consigned to order.

California Pete declared regular quarterly dividends of 43 3/4 cents on common and \$1.75 on preferred.

Washington rejects French restrictions upon reparations inquiry. Foes Germany cannot meet payments within six years.

Baltimore & Ohio placed orders for 1,000 cars.

Oregon publishes decree guaranteeing American ownership of sub-sold rights acquired prior to May 1, 1917 when Mexican constitution was adopted providing rights had been, were being or about to be exercised.

Jugo Slavia appoints commission to visit United States and take up funding of \$60,000,000 war debt.

Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, cuts gasoline two cents in most of its territory, making tank wagon price in Chicago 12 cents.

Bradstreet's finds improved tone in trade and industry during the week.

Dun's reports continued uneven movement in business with large daily turn over and substantial potential demand but moderate forward buying.

Dun's reports 428 failures for week, against 358 in preceding week and 387 in corresponding week of 1922.

Conference of Pinchot with anthracite operators to check advance in prices, ends in deadlock.

Buick is producing 150 cars daily for export in Canadian and American plants. President Bassett expects export business will increase.

Libby Owen Sheet Glass Company declared extra dividend of \$1. and regular quarterly 50 cents on common, also quarterly \$1.75 on preferred.

August aggregate net operating income of 71 telephone companies, \$10,256,736 against \$10,189,618 in August 1922. Eight months, \$80,430,801 against \$81,854,822.

September aggregate net operating income \$179 class one roads and switching and terminal companies, \$92,238,384 against \$88,677,633 in September, 1922. Nine months \$718,948,603 against \$629,470,687.

Average price twenty industrials 91.14, up .39, twenty rails \$0.28, up .36.

Price Advances
Feature Market

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Another sharp advance in stock and cotton prices and a further weakening in sterling exchange to a new low record for the year were the outstanding developments of this week's financial markets.

Several constructive domestic developments contributed to the upward movement of stock prices among them a continuation of record car loadings, heavy over-subscription of \$100,000,000 American Telephone bond issues, higher copper and rubber prices and a series of unusually favorable earnings statements by industrial corporations, particularly in the automotive group. U. S. Steel, Baldwin, Studebaker and American Can, generally regarded as the pivot of the market, sold 3 to 12 points above their low prices of last week while even larger gains were recorded by some ordinary inactive issues in which special developments are pending.

Oil shares showed a tendency to shake off their recent heaviness despite another cut in mid continent crude prices. Buying of these issues was helped by the declaration of the regular dividend on Texas Company, previously reported in danger and reduction in gasoline stocks.

Further weakness of sterling was the direct result of a heavy accumulation of bills in this market. London reported that sterling balances there were being transferred to this country because of the fear, despite official denials, that an inflationary policy would soon be adopted in Great Britain in order to relieve unemployment.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP MEETING.

The World Fellowship service, which is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, will take place at 2:30 o'clock. It was announced today and not 4:30 o'clock. A change in the program was reported by the promoters of the meeting.

WIDE AWAKE MEN

on the job draw the fat pay envelopes on pay day. Maybe weak or defective eyes are hindering you from doing your best work. I can help you, by examining your eyes and grinding and fitting for them the glasses they need.

EYES TESTED WITHOUT CHARGE

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DR. B. LEVINSON
OPTICIAN

Over the
First National
Bank
Danville, Va.

HARVEY IS BACK WITH
"SLATE WIPED CLEAN"

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—With conviction that he has accomplished a task abroad—had "wiped the slate clean" as he expressed it, George Harvey, retiring American ambassador to the court of St. James returned home late yesterday on the Aquitania, hungry for the home cooking of his aunt Hannah Martin, who lives in Peacham, Vermont.

Mr. Harvey was his typical self to reporters who interviewed him coming up the bay—jovial one minute, sarcastically humorous the next, and finally saying what was chiefly on his mind with unmistakable seriousness.

He retired, he said, because he wanted to come home; but he would not say whether he would aid a New York candidate in the 1924 presidential campaign. For himself, he was through with public office. As before, he went abroad he was still opposed to the United States entering the League of Nations and any interpretation that President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes are working for that end now is, in his opinion, erroneous.

He has very strong hopes that something is going to transpire in connection with the latest reparations conference proposals in which we will play a very considerable part," he said, "and that it will have a decided influence in achieving the peace and prosperity of the world."

Former Senator Kellogg, his successor, will be welcomed at Court, said Mr. Harvey, as at his last luncheon with the King and Queen just before he and Mrs. Harvey sailed the night before sailing.

He talked with Lord Curzon, the secretary of state for foreign affairs and agreed with him that there is not one big question unsettled between England and America.

His nearly three years residence abroad convinced him that the English people have a sincere friendliness for the people of the United States.

WOODRUMS GOING TO WASHINGTON TO LIVE

By GERGE H. MANNING
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Representative and Mrs. Clifton A. Woodrum of Roanoke have leased a furnished apartment in the Highlands Apartments, and expect to come to Washington about November 20th for the session of Congress which meets Monday, December 3rd.

The Woodrums will bring with them their two children, it is understood, to put them in the Washington public schools.

The Highlands, incidentally, is the place where Colonel and Mrs. James P. Woods of Roanoke, made their home while Colonel Woods was in Congress four years as Judge Woodrum's predecessor. The Highlands is located on Connecticut avenue at the corner of California street, one of the highest points in Washington and commanding an excellent panoramic view of the National capital.

DRYING WOOLENS

To prevent woollens from shrinking hang them on the line, dripping wet and dry without wringing.

JAR TOPS

Tops of fruit jars can be cleaned by laying them in sour milk or vinegar until the mold comes off. They can then be washed in water.

MENED CHINA

A paste made of plaster of paris and the well-beaten white of an egg will mend china so that the joint is almost invisible. The article to be mended should be thoroughly washed before it is cemented.

COMMANDANT?



Commander Frederick C. Billard, assistant to the commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, has been mentioned as possibly the next commandant. Commander Billard was born in Washington, D. C., in 1873.

Virginia Battles
Ga. Bulldogs Today

(By The Associated Press.)

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 10.—The Virginia Cavaliers will battle the Georgia Bulldogs today in a game which will be the main event in the annual home coming of the Georgia alumni. Last year the result was a 6-6 tie. The Cavaliers are anxious to win in order to make up for the bad start of the early part of the season. The Bulldogs so far are among those leading the conference with two victories and no losses. Both teams are reported to be in excellent shape.

Line-up

Georgia	Pos.	Virginia
Richardson	L. E.	Maphis
Taylor	L. T.	Weaver
Grayson	L. G.	Hall
Day	C.	Walker
Poeselove	R. G.	Baldwin
Bennett	R. E.	Winston
Butler	Q. B.	Holland
Kilpatrick	L. H.	Diffey
Fletcher	R. H.	Arnold
Randall	F. B.	Walp
Thomason		Wilson

Entry List Of 24
Horses Make Two
Races Necessary

(By The Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE Md., Nov. 10.—An entry list of 24 two-year-olds in the Walden Handicap, \$10,000 added, at one mile, necessitated its division into two races, which will feature the card at Pimlico this afternoon.

H. P. Whitney's Trabunite, Mr. Mutt, a Bud Fisher entry; Sunspiro, owned by G. A. Cochran and the Rancocas stable's Standwick are prominent among the horses scheduled to start in the first division.

The second division promises to be the star race. Beau Butler, of the Idlehour Stock Farm, winner of the futurity, the Rancocas stable's Bracdale H. P. Whitney's Gonfalon; Bir Blaze, a Glen Riddle Farm entry and Bud Fisher's Neile Morse are the outstanding favorites among turf fans.

MORNING COTTON LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Yesterday's prices declined rapidly on heavy volume of profit taking and professional selling. Fall River reports print cloths in greater demand. Sales for week total 300,000 pieces, or more than double the amount for the preceding week. With increase operations as renewed activity appears. Weak loan speculative interest. Yesterday liquidated. Market is in a better technical condition and think on the basis of around 33 cents for March, same is a purchase.

TODAY BROADWAY TODAY

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MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Copper is the real feature in market news this morning. A great change is reported. The demand is big and the price is hardening. Do you imagine for a moment that there has been an actual overnight change in conditions? I do not believe there has been any change whatever except in man's mental attitude. A man that needed copper had the money to pay for it, was looking through a colored glass and he was afraid to buy and the moment he changed his position and saw clearly that everything was satisfactory he proceeded to place his orders. The same thing can be said of many industries. Conditions were sound and are sound. Stocks are not big. This is confirmed by Dun in the weekly review which says that the daily turnover is large—that there

is a large potential demand but not much buying for future needs. This means a strong technical situation—small inventories. Don't be a pessimist.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER

Thomson & McKinnon

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Laying aside all statistics and arguments and viewing the wheat market as it exists we see a persistently dull affair, devoid of any important or broad new demand. This being so, prices will not advance. On the contrary, values should yield under the weight of the hedging load.

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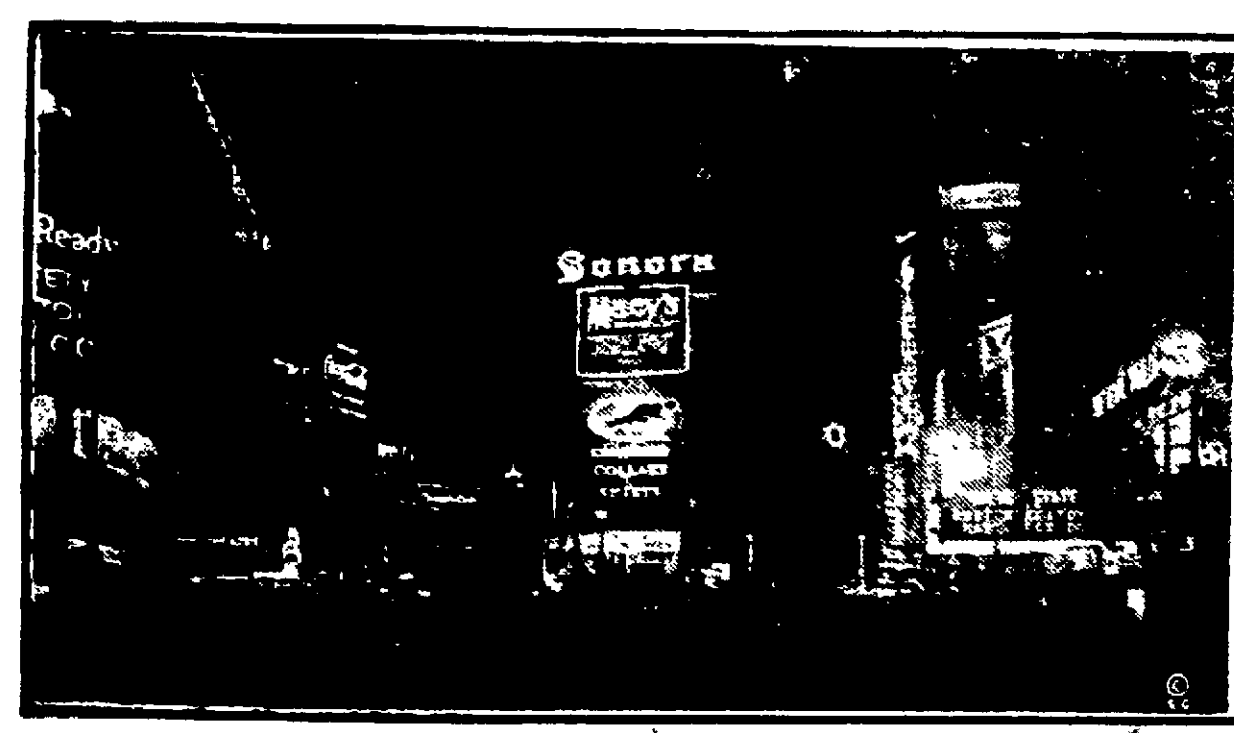
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"There's a Broken Heart For Every Light—"



And here's the very latest picture of Broadway. Every once in a while a photographer comes along and "takes" the famous street at night. Here's the way it looks now.